

STEPHENSON REPORT IS DECIDED ON NOW

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON PRIVILEGES AND ELECTIONS ACCEPT SUB-COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

APPROVED BY MAJORITY

Minority However Promises to Give The Senate a Chance to Offer Rebuttal to Primary Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 10.—By a vote of eight to five the senate committee on privileges and elections today approved the report of the sub-committee exonerating Stephen Stephenson from charges of corruption in connection with his election.

Senators Chapp, James, Kenyon Kern and Lee voted in the negative and will present a minority report to the senate. They took the position that the expenditures of \$107,000 in the senatorial primary raised a presumption of wrong doing on the part of Senator Stephenson and that they failed to find in the evidence that such a presumption had been removed.

Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Heyburn, Sutherland, Johnson, Fletcher, Bradley and Pomeroy voted in favor of Senator Stephenson. Senators Oliver and Payson were not present.

To avoid interference with construction of the Panama canal Secretary Blinnson issued an order today restricting the amount of freight to be accepted for transportation over the Panama railway. The freight bill rate will not be increased.

TRIAL OF KAUFMAN MURDERERS MONDAY

Four Men Accused of Crime of Sensational Hunt Appear in Chicago Court Next Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—The trial of the four men who are accused of the murder of Mrs. Edith Kaufman, who was shot to death on the street near her home on the night of December 2, is scheduled to begin before Judge Keran in the criminal court Monday.

The murder of Mrs. Kaufman occurred while she and her husband, who is a prominent Chicago commission merchant, were on their way home from the opera. The couple were held up by four men who killed her by a bullet in the head. The husband was shot in the arm and leg, but escaped.

The four men to be placed on trial for the murder are George Rabenstein, John Stacey, Fred Bonham and William H. Channell. Bonham and Channell were arrested a few days after the crime, the first named in Chicago and the last named in his sister's farm down the state, where he was hiding. Both are said to have confessed to their part in the tragedy.

TAKES TON OF FISH FROM HOLE IN ICE

Farmer Catches Large Quantity of Fine Fish in Pond with Thicks—Fish Smothering Under Hand-Ice.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Novay, Minn., Feb. 10.—Frank Levalley, a homesteader, living ten miles north of the village of Lawrence Lake, came to town today with over a ton of fish. He states that they were caught in a small lake north of his home. The fish were caught by hand. A hole was made in the ice and the fish by the thousands crowded to the hole and were readily taken. A hook on the end of a stick was used when the hand got too cold. All kinds of pickerel, pike, bass and perch could have been taken but only pickerel was brought in. The thickness of the ice and the shallow nature of the water causes the fish to smother and they seek air.

INTERNATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY AT ST. PAUL

Large List of Entries from Cities in West and Middle West.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 10.—International Bowling Association officials have completed the final details of arrangements for the annual tournament, which will open in this city tomorrow night and continue for ten days. The entry list is the largest in the history of the association. Individual and team bowlers are entered from Chicago, Omaha, Milwaukee, Duluth, Des Moines, Superior, Winnipeg, Edmonton and a number of other cities of the Northwest and Canada.

Jewish Historical Society

Noted Jewish scholars and educators have arrived in Boston to take part in the twentieth annual meeting of the American Jewish Historical Society, which will begin a two day session here tomorrow.

Dr. Cyrus Adler of Philadelphia is the president of the society and will preside over the sessions.

MEXICAN TROOPS ARE GRANTED PRIVILEGE OF CROSSING LINE

Secretary of State Decides to Permit Madero's Soldiers to Cross Border.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 10.—The state department has concluded to decline the request of the Mexican government for permission for Mexican troops to cross into Texas. The 18th infantry battalion with a machine gun detachment men on guard duty at El Paso, and enable the latter to patrol the border.

A battalion of the 18th infantry has been ordered from Whipple barracks, Arizona, to El Paso, Texas. The situation at Juarez opposite El Paso is reported to be quiet.

The withdrawal of permission for Mexican federal troops to proceed over American territory from Eagle Pass to Juarez really amounts only to a delay until a complete understanding is reached as to the number of troops to pass through. The war department, it was declared today, has not in contemplation the sending of any other troops toward the border at present, but they are still in readiness.

In Mexico.

Cuernavaca, Mex., Feb. 10.—A body of one thousand adherents of Zapata were defeated last night by two hundred federal soldiers in a battle which took place six miles north of this city. The engagement lasted two hours.

Strikers Busy.

Orizaba, Mex., Feb. 10.—Nearly 15,000 men at the cotton factory employes were locked out today by the Industrial Company of Orizaba, because they threatened to strike. It is feared the unemployed men will join the rebel forces in the states of Oaxaca and Puebla. Two hundred mechanics in the Mexican railway shop at Hara are on strike.

LLOYD STEAMSHIP RESCUES SAILORS

Twelve Men Saved From Norwegian Bark Euphrates by North German Lloyd Boat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bremen, Germany, Feb. 10.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Chemnitz which left New York for Bremen reported by wireless telegraph today that she had taken twelve men off the crew of the sinking Norwegian bark, the Euphrates, which left Glasgow last month. The work of rescue was extremely dangerous owing to the heavy storms and the terrifically high seas.

RENOWNED BRAZILIAN DIES THIS MORNING

Earon Del Rio Banco Dies at Home in Rio Janeiro This Morning—Greatest Statesman in Brazil.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 10.—Earon Del Rio Banco, minister of foreign affairs in the Brazilian cabinet died this morning at ten minutes past nine. He was stricken suddenly last on the evening of February 5th with urtica and the attack was so severe that he never rallied. Baron Del Rio Banco was probably the most capable statesman in Brazil. At the time of his death he had served continuously for ten years as minister of foreign affairs. He continued in office from purely patriotic motives as he had been advised on several occasions to resign by his physician on account of the condition of his health.

Baron Del Rio Banco took a considerable share in the great welcome given to the American fleet when it visited Brazil in 1908.

THOMAS A. EDISON REACHES HIS SIXTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

American Wizard Will Observe Tomorrow in Great Manner—Has Two Great Problems.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 10.—Thomas Alva Edison, the famous inventor, will be 65 years old tomorrow, having been born on February 11, 1847. It is said that no special plans will be made for the celebration of the anniversary and the inventor will probably observe the day in his customary manner. Two great problems at present are uppermost in Mr. Edison's mind. One is the promotion of his scheme for concrete houses and furniture and the other is the perfection of his storage battery car, which he hopes soon to see adopted for automobiles and street railways.

STEEL CORPORATION CAN NOT FILL ORDERS IT RECEIVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 10.—The U. S. steel corporation announced today that the unfilled orders on the books of the company on Jan. 31st, totalled 5,379,721 tons against 5,084,761 tons on Dec. 31st.

Atlanta Automobile Show

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.—Hundreds of visitors thronged the aisles of the Auditorium today and admired the latest products of the motor car makers at the opening of Atlanta's second annual automobile show. The exhibition is given under the auspices of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory Dealers' Association and is said to be the largest and most representative display of its kind ever seen in the south. The show will continue through the coming week.

REBEL VESSELS ARE NEAR CHINESE PORT IS REPORT TODAY

Great Precautions Taken to Prevent Their Making An Attack.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 10.—A fleet of revolutionary warships was sighted off the coast of Shan Hai Kuan, situated on the railway line from Peking, this morning, according to a news agency dispatch received here from Peking.

Urgent Orders.

Urgent orders have been issued by the commanders of the imperial troops to prepare all available transports in order to resist the landing of the rebel forces.

Unusual Precautions.

At the Russian concession in Shan Kai Kuan extraordinary precautions have been taken. The entrance to the railway station has been placed under protection of strong patrols.

May Leave Peking.

It is reported that Premier Yuan Shi Kai is about to leave Peking for Tien Tsch.

Not to Sail.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The Pacific fleet is not going to China, it was stated at the navy department today. The vessels are preparing for practice cruises in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands.

SPAHN RESIGNS FROM POLITICAL SCRUPLES

Will Give Up New Office Because of Socialistic Vice-President—Elected Yesterday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Dr. Spahn, leader of the clerical central party who yesterday was elected president of the Reichstag announced that he will resign the chair on Monday. He gives as his reason that he declines to be associated with a socialist vice president. The first vice president of the house, who was also chosen yesterday, is Philipp Scheidemann, a socialist.

TRAVELING MEN HELD BY HOTEL QUARANTINE

Fifteen Drummers Are Quarantined in Blair, Wis., Hotel on Account of Small Pox.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 10.—Fifteen traveling men, representing mainly Chicago houses, have been quarantined at the City Hotel at Blair, Wis., since last Sunday and will be obliged to remain at least another week, according to an announcement of attending physicians today. A case of small pox is the cause. A constant guard is the place to prevent the escape of the commercial travelers, none of whom has yet been attacked by the disease.

THREE MEN CONFESS TO LARGE ROBBERIES

Tell of Large Number of Car Robberies and Mail Thefts Amounting to Thousands.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Connell Bluffs, Ill., Feb. 10.—John Pruett, under arrest with George Pabst and Elmer Cuthbert, late last night confessed to a long list of car robberies, implicating the other men and finally, according to County Attorney Capell, told of the theft from the depot platform here last Wednesday night of a mail pouch containing a large amount of valuable mail including many registered letters and packages. He declared that checks and drafts amounting to \$5,000 were burned as the robbers dared not try to use them.

GEN. HARRISON GRAY OTIS IS SEVENTY-FIVE TODAY

Editor of Los Angeles Times and Pioneer Newspaper Man of California, Is Congratulated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.—Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times and one of the pioneer journalists of California, received the congratulations of many friends today on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Gen. Otis was born in Marietta, O., and is a grandson and namesake of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, of Revolutionary fame. He served through the civil war as an Ohio regiment and was a brigade commander in the war with Spain in 1898 and in the war against the Philippine insurgents the following year.

RIBS WERE LOOSENED WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

Henry Bartling, Jr., Met With Painful Accident Last Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Town Line, Deloit and Rock, Feb. 10.—Henry Bartling, Jr., who resides about seven miles south of Janesville, met with a serious injury when kicked by a horse at his home about five o'clock last evening. Several of his ribs were loosened, causing him considerable pain. The horse was not a vicious animal and the accident was quite accidental. Dr. B. A. Fox of Deloit made him as comfortable as possible, but the pain would not allow him to lie in bed.

Politics in New Zealand

Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 10.—The New Zealand parliament assembled today for what promises to be a highly momentous session. Neither party as a result of the recent elections, has a large enough majority to carry on the affairs of the country. As a consequence the early fall of the Ward ministry is expected.

DECLINE IN DEATH RATE OF STATE IS SHOWN IN REPORT

Last Quarter of 1911 Has Lowest Rate on Record Since Statistics Have Been Kept.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 10.—During October, November and December, 1911, 6,010 deaths were recorded in the office of the state bureau of vital statistics, this figure corresponding to an annual death rate of 10.19 per thousand estimated population, comparing this rate with that of 11.2 per thousand for the same period in 1909, and a rate of 10.8 in 1908. It is shown that the rate for the fourth quarter of 1911 is the lowest ever known in Wisconsin since the enactment of the uniform registration law on October 1, 1907.

The death rate prior to that enactment has been somewhat lower at times, but this is largely accounted for by the great inaccuracies and incompleteness of the reports. Practically every death occurring in the state is now reported promptly.

There is a marked decline in the number of deaths from all of the dangerous communicable diseases and this in a large measure will account for the great decline in the number of deaths reported.

"We confidently hope and expect," says the board's report, "that we are approaching that condition when by a reasonable application of existing knowledge the number of deaths from the so-called preventable diseases will continue to diminish until a death from diphtheria or typhoid fever will be as rare as deaths from small pox, yellow fever or bubonic plague. It is within the power of man to realize such a happy condition by reasonable application of the principles of sanitation and hygiene."

Considering the number of deaths by age groups, the statistics show a decline of 270 among children under one year of age; of 34 among those from one to four years; and of 149 among persons 65 years old and over.

Important causes of death and their number are as follows: Tuberculosis, 2,095; other tuberculosis, 85; typhoid fever, 93; diphtheria, 93; scarlet fever, 41; measles, 17; whooping cough, 19; pneumonia, 433; influenza and influenza under two years, 188; meningitis, 96; influenza, 12.

The northern section of the state has a death rate for this period of 8.7 per thousand, estimated population, while the rate for the central section is 10.19 (the same as the rate for the entire state), and the rate for the southern section is 10.87.

Considering the number of deaths from violence it is found that 80 resulted from railroad accidents, sixty-seven from suicides; thirty-six from accidental gunshot wounds; thirty-three from accidental drowning; thirty from burns and scalds; twenty-two from accidental falls; ten from street car accidents; nine from boat accidents; seven from cold and freezing; six from automobile accidents; six from accidental poisoning; six from electric shocks; three from lightning; two from accidents due to the use of machinery; and one from phosphorus poisoning due to eating matches. There were eight deaths from infantile paralysis, two from pellagra, one from chickenpox, and one from smallpox.

The deaths from infantile paralysis are distributed by counties as follows: Chippewa, 2; Fond du Lac, 1; Green, 1; Milwaukee, 1; Vernon, 1; Washington, 1; Grant, 1.

SLAYER OF 22 MEN SHOT IN KENTUCKY

Old Feud Leader Who Boasted of Twenty-two Deaths at His Hands Shot by Constable.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Morehead, Ky., Feb. 10.—One of the most noted feud leaders in the big Sandy Valley, Lido Hall, who had boasted of killing twenty-two men, was shot and killed at Shelby Gap, in the Pine mountain yesterday by constable Gen. Johnson and his son, Morgan Hall, who was suspected of operating a "blind tiger" and had openly defied attempts to enter his home. Johnson had sent a warrant for the arrest of Hall on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon. The elder Hall who was eighty-three years old rushed out of his home a short distance away carrying a rifle on the stock of which it is said he boasted he notched the score of his victims. Johnson at once opened fire shooting the father and then the son.

In 1860 his name was discussed for the presidency of the United States and he was an unsuccessful candidate on the Democratic ticket. In 1861 he was elected to the Georgia secession convention, he voted against secession. He was chosen a member of the Confederate convention at Montgomery to organize a provisional Confederate government, and was successively elected provisional and permanent vice-president of the Confederacy, serving later as Confederate commissioner at the celebrated Hampton Roads conference of February, 1865, to negotiate an armistice with Lincoln and Seward.

In May, 1865, after Lee's surrender, Stephens was arrested by the United States authorities and imprisoned at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, until the following October, when he was released on his own parole. He was elected United States senator in February, 1866, but was not allowed to take his seat. In the following August he was appointed delegate to the National Union convention at Philadelphia. In 1868 he was counsel for the Columbia prisoners and in July of the same year was defeated as a candidate for the United States senate by Joshua Hurl.

In 1871 Stephens became editor and proprietor of the Atlanta "Daily Sun." He was again defeated as candidate for the United States senate in the same year when he was elected representative to Congress to which he was re-elected in 1875, 1877, 1879 and 1881, resigning in 1882. The same year he was elected governor of Georgia, but he died before the expiration of his term. His death occurred at Atlanta, on March 4, 1883.

Gazette Want Ads 1c per word when charged.

Remember the three ways of placing Gazette Want Ads. The mail; The Gazette office and your telephone. Call 77-2 rings.

"Rentals" ads are a quick cure for a roomless room or a tenantless flat.

Tenants Are Not Won By Waiting

Let a Gazette Want Ad fill the vacant room or flat and stop the "leak" in the rental.

HAWLEY WILL SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND BY ONE OF THE HEIRS

Miss Cameron Reported to Have Discovered Document Giving Her Part of Estate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Babylon, Long Island, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Miss Margaret Cameron, the protegee of the late Edwin Hawley found a document or will under which she becomes entitled to a share in his estate.

Relatives of Mr. Hawley assert that he died intestate and have applied for letters of administration.

Miss Cameron is reported to have found the document during a visit here to the railway man's country home early this week.

Have Meeting.

New York, Feb. 10.—Another meeting of the Hawley heirs held at Chatham, N. Y., has resulted, it is reported, in an agreement that none of the Hawley's railway securities will be sold for five years.

Claims were made, it is said, to create a holding trust for the railway properties of the state.

STEPHENS BIRTHDAY TO BE REMEMBERED

Georgia Prepares to Take Part in Celebrating Anniversary of Noted Man's Nativity.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.—Preparations have been completed for the appropriate observance of the centenary of Alexander Hamilton Stephens, one of the most distinguished sons of this state and at one time vice president of the Confederate States of America. The life history of Alexander Hamilton Stephens reads like a romance.

One of the most remarkable features of his life was the fact that Stephens from his boyhood was extremely weak and delicate and in his later years was practically a confirmed invalid, but in spite of this tremendous handicap led an extremely active life, achieved fame as an orator, statesman, politician, author and educator and maintained his high prestige energy almost to the day of his death, at the age of seventy-two years.

Alexander Hamilton Stephens was born near Crawfordsville, Ga., Feb. 11, 1812. His grandfather, Alexander Stephens, who settled in Pennsylvania in 1746, was in England, an adherent of Prince Charles Edward.

His country he fought in the Indian war and under Washington in the French war and also distinguished himself by his bravery as a captain in the revolutionary army. After peace was declared he removed to Georgia.

Young Alexander, who was left an orphan at the age of fifteen, was placed by his uncle, Charles C. Mills, in the school of the Rev. Alexander Hamilton Webster at Washington, Wilkes county, from whom he took the middle name of Hamilton. In 1828 he was sent to Franklin college, at Athens, Ga., now the state university, by the Presbyterian Educational Society, repaying the money that loaned him by teaching school after his graduation in 1832, on which occasion he took first honor. Later at that time his health was feeble and his spirit melancholy.

On July 22, 1834, he was admitted to the bar after only two months' study, passing a perfect examination.

During his first year of his practice he earned \$100 and he frugally lived on \$6 a month. But soon his practice increased and with it his income so that after a few years he was able to buy the old family homestead and his later famous Liberty Hall. He became active in politics and was elected state representative in a platform opposing nullification in 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839 and 1840, but declined election in 1841.

He was a delegate to the Southern commercial convention at Charleston in 1833 and elected state senator in 1842 and 1843 representative to the Twenty-ninth Congress by three thousand majority. There were then no congressional districts, the members being elected under the "general ticket" method. He was re-elected in 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855 and 1857 and 1859 retired from public life, making an eloquent farewell speech at Augusta, Ga., in which he declared the country at rest and slavery secure.

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LARGE CITIES FEEL PRESENT COLD WAVE SWEEPS EASTWARD

New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago All in Throes of Zero Temperature.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Feb. 10.—The cold wave from the west arrived in New York today on the wings of a 20 mile wind and within twelve hours had sent the mercury scurrying down to two degrees below zero. This was a drop of 30 degrees within twelve hours.

At Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 10.—The cold weather of the winter struck Pittsburgh this morning, official temperature being eight degrees below, while from neighboring communities various readings of thermometers were reported as low as twelve degrees below. All trains on the Pennsylvania railway were behind time due to frozen steam pipes and ice on the drivers and cylinders of the locomotives.

Frozen to Death.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Gustav A. Meisler, a printer was found frozen to death on a sidewalk here today. Early reports to the police indicated murder, but they were found to be false. The temperature has hovered around the zero mark during the last twenty-four hours, but according to the weather bureau warm weather is due.

At Detroit.

Detroit, Feb. 10.—The coldest weather of the winter, eleven below was recorded here today.

MORRISON HEARD IN OWN DEFENSE TODAY

Secretary of American Federation of Labor Defends Actions Before Supreme Court.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 10.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was heard today in the supreme court, of the District of Columbia in the contempt proceedings against himself, Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell, growing out of the boycott in the Bucka Stove and Range case. Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell have been heard. Secretary Morrison justified his part in the alleged contempt in the same way as did Gompers and Mitchell, saying he believed his rights of free speech and free press had been transgressed by the court's now famous injunction.

INDIANS PROTESTING ON LAND ALLOTMENT

Calville Tribe Want Communal Rather Than Individual Allotment for Religious Reasons.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10.—Protesters earnestly against being compelled to accept individual allotments of land which the government has given them, Chief Louis Plimmet of the Colville Indians has come to Washington to plead for communal ownership for his tribe. Wrathful of the earth as the mother of all good forms an important part in the religion of the tribe and the proposed sale of lands is regarded almost as sacrilegious.

"I am almost ready to join Governor Wilson in his desire to find some decent and orderly manner of knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat," said Mr. Plimmet amid a roar of democratic laughter and applause.

Brigadier General C. H. Whipple, retiring general of the army today told the house committee on expenditures in the war department that charges of misconduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman against Major Deocher H. Day, of the army pay corps, had been suppressed at the suggestion of President Taft. Day, it is charged, took an active part in the Taft campaign in 1908 and his political activities have been under investigation by the congressional committee. It has been charged that Major Day acted as a "walking delegate" for the republican party.

FLOODS IN PORTUGAL CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE

Terrible Suffering and Enormous Loss of Property Caused by Floods Which Still Rage.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lisbon, Feb. 10.—The floods continue in every part of Portugal but the southern districts are most seriously affected, and reports received today show that the distress among the population is acute. At the city of Opporito a large number of bridges on the river Douro have been swept away and several small counting vessels have been driven out to sea and lost. At the port of Leixoes the damage done by the inundations on the water front is estimated at more than one million dollars.

FIFTY MINERS FREED FROM BLOCKED SHAFT

Broken Car in Shaft Imprisons Large Number of Men Who Are Released by Chopping Through Ice.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Danville, Ill., Feb. 10.—After being imprisoned in the shaft of the Fairmont Coal Company's mine near this city for fifteen hours, fifty miners were released early today by men who had chopped the ice from the shaft. The men were entombed yesterday by the breaking of a wheel on the cage while the cargo was about 100 feet below the surface.

NO TESTIMONY TAKEN IN PACKERS' CASE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 10.—No testimony was heard today

Your advantage is our reason for specializing good goods and nothing else; you don't want anything else but good goods; the "nothing else" saves you a lot of bother and risk. We add courteous service, highest possible values, the utmost efficiency.

You sometimes want some little dress accessories in a hurry. Our stocks are always complete; you can find just what you want here.

Special prices hold the boards here just now; some remarkable offerings are in effect. Odds and ends; broken sizes; fine 1911 goods at discounts extending as high as 50%.

DJILBY

Saturday's Motion Pictures

Lyric: "Passion Play," the genuine 3-reel production of Pathé Freres.

Majestic: "Back to His Old Town," Imp; "Playing the Game," Imp; "The Man Under the Bed," Reliance.

Royal: Vaudeville: Careless Briscoe, comedy tramp juggler, and Van and Crawford, eccentric entertainers. Pictures: "The Three Bours," Esanney fairy tale; "Quick, A Phunhor," comedy; "Mr. and Mrs. Suspicious," comedy.

Passion Play tonight Lyric 3 reels Lyric Tonight Passion Play

Valentine Novelties

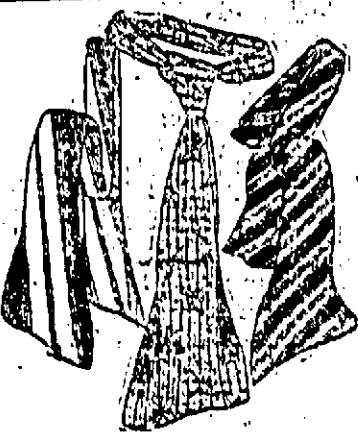
Candy hearts, cut out boxes, etc

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

The House of Purity.

Party Dresses!

Perfectly Dry Cleaned
**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
STEAM DYE WORKS.**
O. F. Brookhaus, Prop.



Men's Neckwear

The new cravats are here and we venture to say we are showing some of the nicest styles. In no other line should your selection be more judicious. Our ties are critically selected, showing many new effects in cross stripes and plain weaves.

Stylish silk flowing and ties, in holly, tan, navy, red, gray and wine grounds, plain, striped, cross stripes designs, at 50c each.

Four-hand ties, reversible, graduated, square ends, solid color silks or fancy cross stripes effects, at 25c each.

Hand or wrist ties, natural four-hand shapes, fine grade silks, beautiful range of patterns, at 25c each.

Club, string, bow ties, in leading shades at 25c each.

Windsor ties, pretty styles, at 25c.

Black shield bow ties at 40c each.

HALL & HUEBEL

To discontinue your advertising is to shut off the power. The car will run for some distance by its own momentum, but the stop is certain. There is no such thing in business as perpetual motion.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

IMPORTANT TOPICS ON EDUCATION FOR COUNTY TEACHERS

Program Announced for Annual Meeting Here Next Saturday Includes Some Excellent Numbers.

Members of the program committee of the Rock County Teachers' association have secured some good speakers to address the teachers at the annual meeting which will be held at the local high school building next Saturday.

Teachers from the various schools in the county will read papers in the various sessions, while prominent educators of the state will address the general sessions. It is also planned to have at least one outside speaker at each of the group meetings.

It is expected that a majority of the teachers of the county will be present to learn the latest ideas in education. The program is given below:

General Session.

General sessions, 9:15 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Sectional meetings, 1:20 to 3 p. m.

General session, 9:15 a. m.

Address: Place Names, and the Stories They Tell.—R. H. Whitbeck, University of Wisconsin.

Paper: United We Stand (10 minutes).—Mrs. O. C. Colony, Evansville.

Address: The Services of the Normal Schools to the State.—William Kitchin, secretary board of regents.

Intermission.

Music: Chorus by Rock Lyceum Glee club of the Janesville high school.

Address: The Need of Physical Culture in Our Public Schools.—Abby Shaw Mayhew, director of physical culture, University of Wisconsin.

At 3:00 p. m.: Election of officers and business meeting.

Address: Some Remarks on the Teaching of Literature.—Prof. John Edwin Wells, head of English Department, Detroit college.

Sectional meetings 1:20 to 4:00 p. m.

High School Section.

General session, second floor, Principal Frank O. Holt, Edgerton, leader.

Proper School Spirit—How Secured?—Supt. Briggs, Rockford, Ill.

The Problem of High School English.—Miss Marjorie Gregory, Edgerton.

Introducing the Pupil to Study.—Supt. Littenberg, Whitewater.

Grammar Section.

Science room, first floor.

Miss Anna Duggan, principal Royce school, Edgerton, chairman.

Essentials in Geography.—Miss Elizabeth Cland, Edgerton.

Methods and Means of Interesting Pupils in Geography Work.—Miss Catherine Lane, Janesville.

How I Use the Topic Method in Teaching Geography.—Mrs. Ada B. Dennis, Edgerton.

Maps, Map Study and Map Drawing.—Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Primary Section.

Main room, second floor.

Miss Jacobson, Rock County Training School, leader.

Schoolroom Lighting.—Pres. George C. Shultz, Whitewater Normal school.

Paper: Reading in the Morning Grades.—Miss Maud Crispen, Clinton.

Illustrative Material in the Grades.—Miss Amelia Kuhnemann, county training school, Whitewater Normal.

Story Telling to a Second Grade Class.—Miss Erna Tonn, Janesville.

Primary Music.—Mrs. Georgia Hyde, Janesville.

Songs by a Second Grade Class.—Miss Mary Curtis, Janesville, teacher.

Kindergarten Section.

North room, first floor.

Carolyn Hatch, Evansville, leader.

Part I—Circle talks.

1—New Subjects for Circle Talks.

2—What Shall We Do With the Monotone?

3—How Can We Adapt the Program for Different Areas in One Session Kindergarten?

4—Is it Advisable to Have Two Table Periods and Two Circle Periods in One Session?

5—How Much Dramatization is Advisable and What Types of Stories Are Best Adapted for It?

6—Shall Rock County Kindergarten Form a Branch of the I. K. U.?

Miss Grace Spoon, Janesville.

Part II—Marching and Rhythms.

Part III—First Table Period.

1—Exhibits from Edgerton, Evansville and School for the Blind.

2—Informal Talk: Table Work in the School for the Blind.—Mrs. May L. Person.

Part IV—Games and Dances.

Miss Gertrude L. Morgan, Edgerton.

Part V—Second Table Period.

Light Refreshments. Hostesses: Miss Mary Buckmaster and Miss Grace Spoon, Janesville.

The officers of the association are: President, John Archibald, Janesville; vice president, Miss Kate Crall, Shopshire; secretary, Miss Edna Hemingway, Janesville; treasurer, Miss Anne S. McLendon, Edgerton. Executive committee: Supt. F. E. Converse, Edgerton; Supt. O. D. Antfield, Janesville; Supt. H. C. Buell, Janesville.

To discontinue your advertising is to shut off the power. The car will run for some distance by its own momentum, but the stop is certain. There is no such thing in business as perpetual motion.

TWO WOLVES SEEN UPON LAKE KOSHKONONG TODAY

First Seen on Lake Back of Pierce Farm But Escaped Before Guns Could Be Secured.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Newville, Feb. 10.—Two large wolves were seen this morning by Benjamin Pierce and his son, Henry, on Lake Koshkonong, back of the Pierce farm off of Tebo point. When pursued the wolves circled around by the Caregon club, then by Black Hawk and were last seen near the farm of Thomas Hayes. They could not be caught as the men had no guns and they made their escape and are still loose in that vicinity.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE RHINO Quinine Tablets. Urgeate refund money if it fails to cure. H. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25 cents.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

The reports for the second quarter of the year were sent out on Friday. These reports indicate that much good work was accomplished from Nov. 6th to January 19th.

Miss Edna Ladged a graduate of the Janesville High School entered the training school on Monday. Miss Ladged expects to teach next year.

Miss Elsie Gooch has been obliged to be out of school for two weeks on account of the sickness and death of her little brother. Miss Gooch has been absent twice before because of sickness and death in the family.

C. E. Moorhead president of the training school board visited at the school on Wednesday.

Miss Dora Haviland taught several of Miss Jacobson's classes during the absence of the regular teacher.

A new lot of seats have been received for the recitation rooms furnished by the American Seating Company to take the place of the ones used at present.

We have received an exhibit of petroleum products from The Standard Oil Co. It is a very interesting collection.

A collection of one hundred vials of various kinds of seeds is expected soon from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fourteen prospective teachers are now observing in the grades and eight of them begin teaching next Monday morning.

Members of the Agriculture class have brought in interesting specimens of rocks and minerals.

The seniors have had an interesting time in making out lesson plans this past week.

We are in receipt of cloth bound volumes of the reports of the Farmers' Institutes in Wisconsin for the past ten years.

The seniors are planning to give the Junior a party on Friday evening, Feb. 16.

Some of our girls are developing a good deal of power in telling stories. Our Observation-Practice schedule is a big one indicating all of the work in the grades from Jan. 29 to May 31.

NEW GLARUS COUPLE MARRIED THURSDAY

Christina Klasey and Casper Altman United in Marriage at Noon at Swiles Parsonage.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New Glarus, Feb. 10.—Casper Altman and Christina Klasey, both of this place, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Swiles Reformed church, yesterday noon, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. A. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Altman will make their home on the old Oscar Aro farm in Exeter township.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schindler, entertained a good sized company of friends in a delightful manner on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games and refreshments were served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Zwiefel and daughter Rose, went to Milwaukee on a visit yesterday.

Nick Klasey, Henry Luchinger and Herman Elmer were at Janesville on Tuesday.

Misses Anna Fiel and Fannie Ott were Monticello visitors on Tuesday.

Robert Latzer has returned to his home at Highland, Ill. Mr. Latzer is president of the Heloth Milk Condensing Co., while here he was looking after its interests in the local plant.

Henry Dombold has returned home from a business trip to Groely, Ia.

The Misses Elizabeth Kunder and Marie Greenwald, have returned to their home at Monroe, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Klasey and family here.

Walter Holmerson, who is attending Janesville high school, is at home at present.

EDGERTON FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Twenty-seventh Annual Ball: Pleased Successful Social Event—Other Edgerton News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Edgerton, Feb. 10.—Last night in Academy hall was held the twenty-seventh annual firemen's ball and the event brought out the largest attendance known in many years. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and presented an inviting appearance.

Thompson's orchestra of Madison, who furnished the inspiration program from 8:30 to 9:30, after which dancing commenced and continued until two o'clock in the morning. The fire department acted as reception committee, while George Ogden, Fred Smith and Frank Ash were the floor committee. Perfect order prevailed throughout.

Perfect order prevailed throughout the evening and proved not only a successful social event but financially as well the receipts amounting to \$290, which is the highest in years. Supper was served at the Carlton hotel, about two hundred people partaking of same.

Brotherhood Club Meeting.

The Brotherhood Club of the M. E. church last night met at the residence of William Hemphill. The subject of discussion was "Resolved, that the Extension of Franchise to Women Would Elevate the Moral Tone of God." A. H. Clarke handled the subject in the affirmative and Rev. G. K. Macmillan in the negative. Other members who were present extended aid in the discussion. A short musical program was rendered and Miss Ruby Seefield gave a reading. Refreshments were served.

Birthday Surprises.

The German Ladies' Society perpetrated a surprise on their sister member, Mrs. Paul Gandy at her home in the city last night, the occasion being her 40th birthday. About forty members were present.

About 4:30 evening was pleasantly spent in music and various games, followed by an elegant three course supper. Before departing the guests presented the 41 hostesses with a set of china dishes.

Edgerton News Notes.

Joli Noonan of Madison, was here yesterday spending the day with friends.

Miss Pearl Blanchard and Miss McCann, students of the state university

SAVED MANY A DOCTOR BILL. PE-RU-NA'S NEED IN FAMILY.



MRS. ELINORE BARRETT.

Peruna a Family Necessity.

Mrs. Elinore Barrett, 810 South Lincoln St., Robinson, Illinois, writes: "I just want to tell you what a wonderful medicine I have found Peruna to be in my family. I have used it for years, and I am sure it has saved me many and many a doctor bill."

"I first used myself and found it cured of a dreadful case of catarrh of the bladder."

"I always have a bottle of Peruna in my house, as I think it a real necessity where there is a family."

Colds and Catarrh.

Mrs. M. P. Jones, Burning Springs, Ky., writes: "We have been using Peruna for some time and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the 'one thousand and one' ailments of humanity. No family should ever be without it, for it is an unfailing cure for colds, and it is an excellent remedy to prevent and relieve croup."

after spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard returned to Madison yesterday.

Nordahl Pederson has departed for Montreal, Canada, having accepted the superintendency of a leaf tobacco firm at that place.

In a game of basketball last night between the Albany and Edgerton high school teams the Edgerton team were victors, winning the game by a score of 21 to 22.

Merlin Pearson, a young man fourteen years of age, his parents having died when he was but one year of age, died Thursday night at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Augustine in Janesville, with whom he has made his home. Diphtheria is the cause of death. He is survived by four brothers and two sisters. The deceased was a nephew of Herman Lipke of this city. The funeral will be held Monday in Edgerton.

Sunday at the Churches.

At the M. E. church, pastor Macmillan will hold services both morning and evening at the usual hours. The subject in the morning will be: "Responsibility of God to Man and of Man to God." In the evening, "How Much are You Worth?" Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

At the Congregational church there will be services both morning and evening, preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Schoenfeld.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Pastor Linnqvist will conduct two services, morning and evening, the evening services being conducted in the English language.

At the German Lutheran church there will be services in the morning conducted by Rev. J. C. Hillman.

A. O. Hoffman of Madison, Chiropractor, will be in Edgerton Tuesday and Saturday of each week, occupying rooms at the Lion Ton restaurant. If you have tried all others and failed, try me and get well. Hours: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Trade with South America.

Nearly all the civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, architects and salesmen in Chile are Europeans, and they are naturally in sympathy with European products. This is one reason why American goods so small a share of that country's business.

ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION, GAS, DYSPEPSIA OR A SICK STOMACH

Relief in five minutes awaits every man or woman who suffers from a bad stomach.

Why not get some now—this moment, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good cat, then take Papo's Diapasein to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas, or eruptions of undigested food, or feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Papo's Diapasein costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of indigestion and upset

Stomach in five minutes. There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and, besides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapasein works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to take a little Diapasein. Tell your druggist that you want Papo's Diapasein, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time.

Remember, if your stomach feels out of order and uncomfortable now, you can get relief in five minutes.

IS YOUR HOME WIRED?

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

IN EYE EXAMINATION
It is the skill of the man behind the instrument that does the effective work. No drops needed.
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, OPTOMETRIST.
Office with Olin & Olson Both Phones.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Starting tonight we will serve soft drinks and cold meat sandwiches to those who desire them. A welcome adjunct to our pool room.
SCHOOFF & DUNNETT
100 W. Milw. St.

"Requiescat In Pace"
Raising a handsome monument over the graves of our beloved ones who have departed from the joys and sorrows of this earth is the fitting thing to do. Modern custom proclaims it as the best method of preserving for centuries the memory of our dead.
In selecting a monument careful thought should be given the marble or granite, the workmanship in design, lettering, mounting, etc. All of which are given expert attention at this shop. Your monument ordered now will be in place for Memorial Day.
YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK.
Geo. W. Bresee
310 W. Milwaukee St.

Your Home Lighted For a Dollar a Month.
Enjoy the benefit of the cleanest and best light known. Take advantage of this FLAT RATE proposition (the new style Mazda Tungsten lamp is used, the lamp that will stand up.)
Don't wait, but phone or call and have our representative call and he will go into detail with you, giving you an estimate for wiring and cost of fixtures at the same time.

IS YOUR HOME WIRED?
JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

SPORT

BALL PLAYERS OFF TO TRAINING CAMPS

Big Leagues Will Start for Southern Ball Grounds Within Coming Week.

Next week will witness the departure of big league players for the spring training camps, the New York Giants being the first squad to make their getaway. The sixteen major league clubs have picked the following training grounds, and will begin the annual work out on the dates designated:

American League.
Philadelphia, San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 26; Detroit, Monroe, La., Feb. 27; Chicago, Waco, Tex., March 1; New York, Atlanta, Ga., March 5; Cleveland, Mobile, Ala., March 7; Washington, Charlottesville, Va., March 11; Boston, Hot Springs, Ark., March 11; St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., March 7.

National League.
New York, Morristown, Tenn., Feb. 26; Chicago, New Orleans, La., March 6; Philadelphia, Hot Springs, Ark., March 1; Brooklyn, Hot Springs, Ark., March 1; Cincinnati, Columbus, Ga., March 1; Pittsburgh, West Baden, Ind., March 4; Hot Springs, Ark., March 17; St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., March 7; Boston, Augusta, Ga., March 11.

Baseball Notes.
Pitcher Frank Smith of the Cincinnati team, has retired from the game and will open a cafe in Pittsburgh.

Louisville gets a promising twirler in Pitcher Slapnicka who has been turned over to the Colonels by the Chicago Cubs.

Hornee Fogel, the Quaker boss, has promised President Ward, of Boston, some fresh infield material. Evidently grass seed or a new kind of clay.

Having taken over the Fund du Lac franchise and players, Vauxau, Wis., will once more be a member of the Wisconsin-Illinois league.

It is said that Pitcher Rube Marquard, of the Giants, is a hold-out. Rube says he has picked up a barrel of coin this winter, doing a vaudeville stunt.

The International league will have two catchers named Harry Smith the coming season. One of the backstops is with the Newark team, the other with Buffalo.

At last we have the real thing in baseball scouts. During the coming season Detroit will have a scout who will work under cover. Minor league managers will now be on the lookout for false whiskers.

Presidential election year; six weeks more of winter; the high cost of living, and the National league managers meet on the 13th of the month. And still Harry Wolverton says there is no such thing as a flux.

Manager Jiny Burke, of the Indianapolis team, called on President Hedgcock in St. Louis recently and asked the Browns' boss to set a price on Pitcher "Lefty" George.

"You can have him for \$32,500, and not a cent less," said the club owner. (Business of George Hill Jim taking it on the run for Indianapolis.)

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS BRODHEAD

Hard Game For Locals Who Are Now Eligible for State Meet at Appleton.

Although the Brodhead team was defeated by the Janesville High School team yesterday afternoon by a score of 31 to 14 they were the toughest proposition which the local boys have met this year and it was not an easy task for them to leave the visitors behind in the race for the Appleton meet. Janesville is now eligible for the state meet which will be held at that city before spring and if all of the other teams which they come up against prove as easy as the last three Janesville is due to have a championship brought home. During the first half Janesville was held down but when the second half was being played they rose to the occasion and ran up a big score. Fatter played the star game for the locals while Brodheadlek was the stellar light of the Brodhead boys. A large crowd witnessed the contest and the cheering was one of the features of the game. The scores and lineup were as follows:

Janesville	Brodhead
Cunningham	R.F.
Korot-French	L.F.
V. Homolung	
Wilkinson	C.
Editor-Lynn	R.G.
Fatter-Lynn	R.G.
Fatter	L.G.
Field goals—Cunningham, 6; Korot, 3; Editor, 3; Homolung, 2; Mooney, 1; Brodheadlek, 1; Warren, 1. Free throws—Mooney, 6; Brodheadlek, 3; Korot, 3. Umpires—Simmons and Langdon.	

CHICAGO TEAM PLAYS CARDINALS TONIGHT

Lakota Boys Have Been Getting Into Better Shape for the Game With Fast Chicago Five.

Two Cardinals will play tonight at the rink, one from Janesville and the other from Chicago. Although the Lakotas have been beaten in the last three games, they intend to take a brace tonight and show that they are in the game to win. The Chicago team is even stronger than it was last year and they gave the Lakotas a hard fight then so it is safe to say that the game tonight will be at least a good practice for the local Cardinals who have lost all the games they think necessary this year.

Blamed A Good Worker.
"I blamed my heart for severe diarrhea in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. Kline's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at People's Drug Co.



"Not If She Had a Million—Let That Go Two Ways," says Felix to Fink.



WILLIAM WALLER
WELCOMING SCOUT LEADER.

New York City.—William Waller, the American boy scout, was the first to greet the famous English founder of the movement, Lieutenant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, upon his arrival here January 31st. Young Waller, representing the American Boy Scouts, went down New York Bay on the revenue cutter with a letter from President Taft, the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America to meet Baden-Powell, chief of Britain's Boy Scouts and hero of Matokling.

When he arrived on the Arcadian, January 31st, Waller has just been presented with a medal for saving another boy from drowning.

When the "Arcadian" arrived at her pier General Baden-Powell was received by several troops of Boy Scouts. The General has come here to ascertain the strength of the Boy Scouts movement in the United States of America. There are 2,000,000 Boy Scouts in the world, 500,000 of which are in the United States.

GOAT The Theatre

"Excuse Me." One of the most important and most interesting recent hand bookings at the Myers Theatre, Monday evening, Feb. 19, will be Henry W. Savage's production of Rupert Hughes' Pullman Carnival "Excuse Me" which comes with a record of six months run at the Gaiety Theatre, New York, where it is still playing to crowded houses, and a supplementary company is turning hundreds away at every performance at the Tremont Theatre, Boston.

The organization to be seen here will be up to the usual high standard of Henry W. Savage's attractions. In this connection, it may be said that Mr. Savage has no such a thing as a "Number 2" or "Number 3" company. That the same care and discretion in organizing what is known as a "road company" is observed by Mr. Savage with the same degree of perfection as that employed in the original cast.

This has been demonstrated in the case of "Madame X," "The Merry Widow," and any attraction that tours under the Savage banner. In other words, the name of Savage as sponsor for theatrical attractions is relatively the same value to the discriminating theatre-goer as the Sterling mark on a piece of Tiffany silver, "Excuse Me" is a farce pure and simple and introduces the most unique stage settings ever employed.

The scenes are laid on a Pullman car train running over the Overland Limited route from Chicago to San Francisco, with stops at the most interesting points including Reno Nevada, the home of divorces and all-moony. "The New York Herald" in its review of the farce described it as "a train load of laughs" and the New York and Boston papers in every instance proclaim it as the funniest play given to American theatre-goers since the days of Charles Hoyt.

UNITED DOCTORS CURE MRS. MINARD

MRS. JOHN MINARD GAINS 19 POUNDS IN SHORT TIME WITH NEW TREATMENT.

SUFFERED SIX YEARS WITH AN AILMENT.

Obtained No Relief Before Going To Them.

Often a woman begins to run down, feel miserable and lose weight for no apparent reason. In this weakened condition she seeks aid but does not find it until she goes to some doctor who thoroughly understands her condition. The following letter written to the United Doctors, the noted specialists who have their Janesville Institute in the Hayes Bldg., corner of Milwaukee and Main streets, from a cured and grateful patient cites a case of this description:

"Dear Doctors: I have been ailing for six years with a complication of ailments and doctored without obtaining relief until I started your remarkable treatment a short time ago. I wish to let you know that I weigh more and feel better than at any time in my life before. I have gained 18 pounds. I wish every sick woman would go to you for aid for you certainly understand women's ailments. Sincerely,
MRS. JOHN MINARD.

Longpoint, Ill. The United Doctors treat among other diseases and ailments, diseases of the blood, heart, nervous, kidneys, liver, bladder, skin, spleen also rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, gall tones, colic, dropsy, stomach trouble, catarrh and neuralgia.

At the Service of the Poorest. Science and education do not wait exclusively on the millionaire. They are also at the service of the poorest. So is education, as witness Eliza Barritt, the blacksmith who learned all languages, and Lincoln, whose masterpieces of prose surpass the orations of the learned.

Courage Begets Courage. Young Wife (as a beggar gobbles down one of her biscuits)—Thank heaven! That fellow makes me believe in myself again.—Morgendorfer Blatter.

Shocking Sounds In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention. If you would escape those dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease, Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it. 50 cents at People's Drug Co.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Feb. 10.—The members of the Junior Aid Society of the M. E. church, surprised that president, Mrs. C. B. Atkinson. They took their work baskets and the afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing and social converse. A five o'clock luncheon was served from the baskets of the visitors and all report a delightful time.

Mrs. H. P. Clarke departed Friday morning for Chicago, where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Matt Guest of Iowa, also her nephews, Harry and Dell Guest.

Miss Ruth Everson went Friday to Beloit to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Miss Lee were passengers to Evansville Friday to attend the Charity ball.

Messrs. J. N. Davis, Clark Williams, P. A. Cooley and E. H. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kurnoy, Mesdames Lucinda Dunwiddie, J. H. O'Neil, Jas. Karvey, Wm. Hall, Mrs. Wm. Moar and John Kozelzer and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kildow went to Juba, on Friday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Kildow, Mrs. Kildow's mother.

Adrian Gosling of Albany, made a

short visit in Brodhead on Friday. G. H. Hungerford of Orfordville, spent Friday in Brodhead.

Franklin Eyck left Friday on a business trip to Manhattan, Kansas.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton, Feb. 10.—Mrs. A. M. Thorpe and Mrs. P. E. Morris entertained about twenty of their friends at the home of the former. Five hundred was played.

About five o'clock a three course dinner was served. All report a fine time.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Loofthore were in Janesville Friday evening.

Ebhart Marsh is home for over Saturday.

S. C. Chambers delivered his tobacco today.

Miss Clara Fox is home from her school at Lima Center.

Dr. Post of Chicago is in town visiting at Dr. Maxson's.

Miss Anna Sykes is home from Ridgeway, Wis., where she has been visiting for the past two months.

Dr. Stubbins is at Chamberlain.

Herrel driver was in Janesville to-

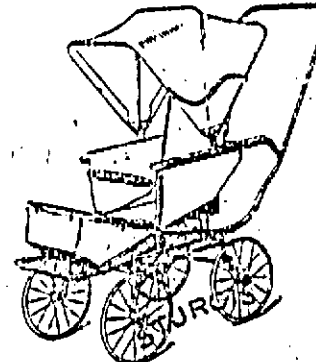
day. Dr. Maxson and daughter, Mabel, are home from Madison for over Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Holston went to Watworth last night for a few days' visit. The high school students are preparing for contests.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine. Malted Milk The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agreeable with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

Come In and See the Difference In Go-Carts



When you come to look over the immense line of go-carts you'll be able to see the real perfection in manufacturing, and it's all in the "making" and materials whether you get your money's worth or not. We'll show you the best go-carts built—we'll show you every modern device for durability and comfort and the prices are sure to be within the reach of all.

Pure white Llama go-cart robes, just the thing for cold winter days, now priced at 25% off of regular prices. Only a few left.

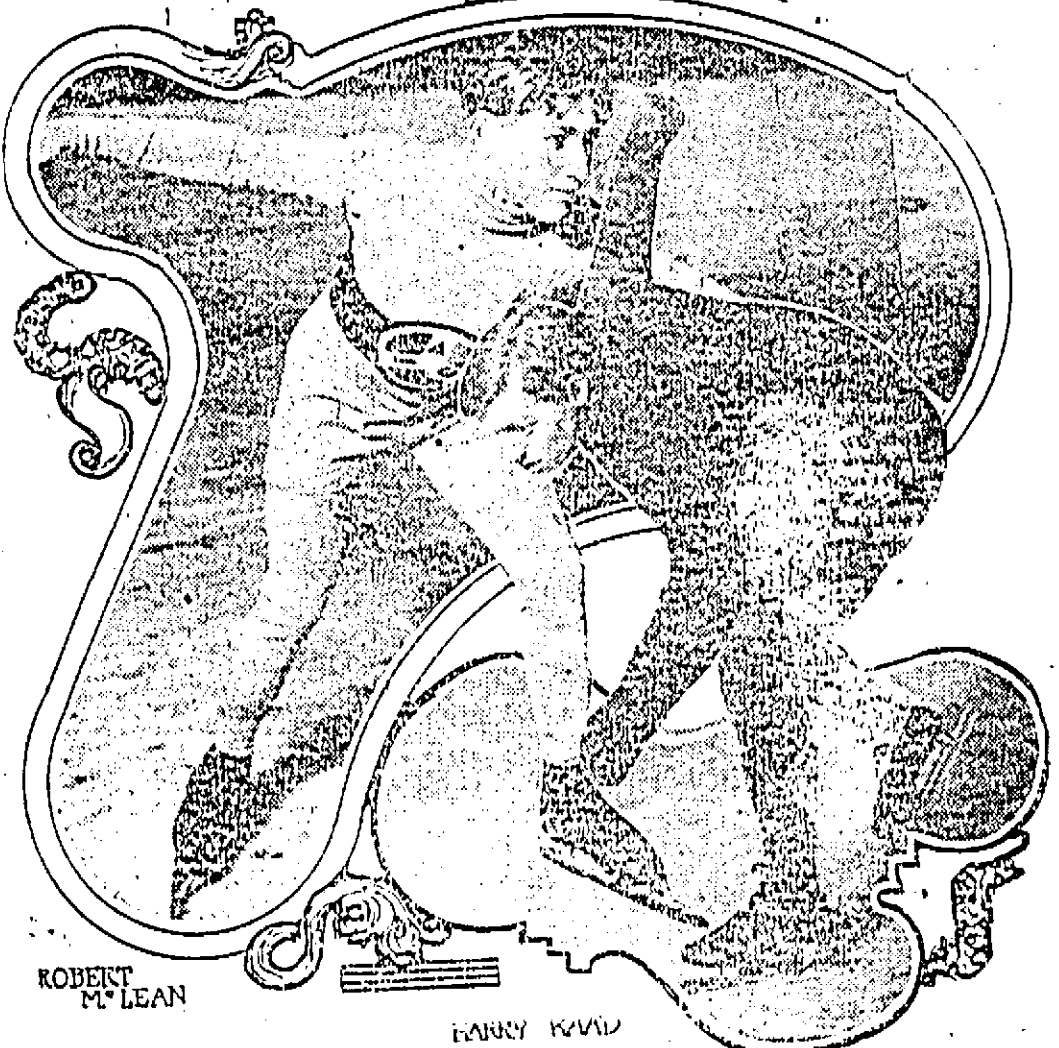
W. H. ASHCRAFT

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

104 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones.



ROBERT McLEAN

HARRY RAND

TWO SKATING CHAMPS.

St. Paul.—At the recent championship races held under the auspices of the Western Skating Association, two Chicago skaters, Robert McLean and Harry Rand, easily won first honors. McLean won first in both the quarter-mile and the five-mile race, and Rand took third in the five-mile race.

Good Living

Generally speaking, good living is understood to be something costly. Golden Crown or Star Export Beers form not only an attractive, wholesome adjunct to the dinner or luncheon, but they render the food with which they are partaken more palatable and digestive.

The use of Golden Crown or Star Export is good living—the best in the land—feeds the body without insuring sight drafts on nerves and nature. Such beverages are within the reach of the humblest purse. Golden Crown or Star Export will make your cheeks glow with health, but you must try them to appreciate their rare body and flavor. Telephone for a case for your home.

M. BUOB Brewing Co.

Prompt Deliveries.

Both Phones 141.

The Janesville Gazette.

New Bldg., 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fale tonight and Sunday; rising temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Month \$1.00
 Three Months \$2.50
 Six Months \$4.50
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 (All payments in advance.)
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 Single Copies 5c
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GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION

Sworn statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for January, 1912.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	6017	17.....	6017
2.....	6018	18.....	6018
3.....	6019	19.....	6019
4.....	6020	20.....	6020
5.....	6021	21.....	6021
6.....	6022	22.....	6022
7.....	6023	23.....	6023
8.....	6024	24.....	6024
9.....	6025	25.....	6025
10.....	6026	26.....	6026
11.....	6027	27.....	6027
12.....	6028	28.....	6028
13.....	6029	29.....	6029
14.....	6030	30.....	6030
15.....	6031	31.....	6031
16.....	6032		

Total..... 158,420

158,420 divided by 26, total number of issues, 6016-Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1.....	1708	17.....	1708
2.....	1709	18.....	1709
3.....	1710	19.....	1710
4.....	1711	20.....	1711
5.....	1712	21.....	1712
6.....	1713	22.....	1713
7.....	1714	23.....	1714
8.....	1715	24.....	1715
9.....	1716	25.....	1716
10.....	1717	26.....	1717
11.....	1718	27.....	1718
12.....	1719	28.....	1719
13.....	1720	29.....	1720
14.....	1721	30.....	1721
15.....	1722	31.....	1722
16.....	1723		

Total..... 15,524

15,524 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1725-Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. F. HARRIS, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1912.

CLAY M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

(Seal)

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for.....at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

(Signed).....

The Gazette has no names to suggest, and will support no man for office before the primary election.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"If somebody sells, somebody must buy. If somebody buys, he must have money with which to make the purchase. Prosperity spells money. No one knows this better than the workingman. The talk that only the wealthy are concerned over the busting of the trusts and the smashing of the railroads is silly. This matter concerns the workingman's household more than that of any one else."

"The question of American prosperity does not concern a few great capitalists of industry so much as it does the millions of workers in the factories and the toilers on the farms. When the capitalist of industry withholds his hand, industry languishes, hours of labor are reduced, and wages fall as hours fall. The capitalist of industry may be able to withstand adverse currents; the workman feels them instantly. It is to his interest more than to any other's that national prosperity should be encouraged and maintained."—Judge.

The sentiment expressed in the paragraph quoted is so true that comment seems superfluous, and yet the country is alive with people today who seem impressed with the notion that wealth, and especially corporate wealth, is a menace to prosperity. This is a mistaken notion, for idle capital means idle labor and enforced idleness always means hard times. The little city of Black River Falls presents, just now, an object lesson worth studying. The flood which devastated the city, some months ago, destroyed the business and industrial section, but left the residence district intact. The homes of the people were undisturbed and the school houses and churches were not damaged, but the capital and all it represented was wiped out, and so it happens that hundreds of men with homes and families to support, find themselves with nothing to do. What a weak dam and a flood did

for this little city is charged to natural causes, but there are other forces at work throughout the nation which tend to undermine the structure, and which will result in disaster, unless checked, just as surely as the leak in the dam above the ill-fated city. These forces are variously represented. Here is one of them from an article recently written by a professor in Cornell university:

"Nobody objects that the Standard Oil company produces and sells oil, nor that it is using the most perfect methods of production, distribution and accounting. People object that the benefits derived from such a perfect organization go not to the whole people, nor even to the employees of the concern, but to a few owners of it; these owners in some cases may not have contributed anything to the success of the undertaking."

That's the sort of nonsense that is being instilled into the minds of our young men, not only at "Cornell," but at every college and university in the land, with Wisconsin well in the lead. The inference of the long-haired professor is that the government should own the Standard Oil company, brains and all, for he is a socialist and exploits his theories in the article from which the paragraph is taken.

The paper which publishes it, the new Socialist paper in Milwaukee, has a correspondent traveling through the West and his last letter contains the following half-baked conclusion: "When enroute from Portland to San Francisco I saw jobless men going from Frisco to Portland in search of employment. The same day I saw jobless men walking along the railroad tracks from Portland to San Francisco. And at the time these men were walking there were scores of empty seats on the Southern Pacific passenger trains running between Portland and San Francisco. And those who were doing the walking—many of them—had helped to build the Southern Pacific equipment."

Put these two men in a bag, and shake them up and they would come out looking very much alike. The professor ignores the fact that the Standard Oil company gives direct employment to an army of sixty-five thousand men—the best paid and the most contented lot of men in the country.

The other man intimates that the Southern Pacific and every other railroad in the land, should invite the hobos fraternally to a free ride whenever they are inspired to travel, and all porcelains because some of them may have shovelled dirt on the grade when the road was building.

When State Senator Gaylord of Milwaukee, spoke before the Twilight club, some months ago, he painted a picture of the year of jubilee, which would be the culmination of seven years of socialist government. He believed that all the railroads, and all other kinds of property could be acquired by the administration in seven short years, and then everybody would be entitled to a year's vacation.

When that good time comes all the people would have a play spell. The railroads and steamship lines would furnish free transportation and we could take our choice between the South and West in winter, and the mountains in summer, for everything would be as free as air, because the whole outfit belonged to the people. That would be heaven without a struggle.

Radical socialism, however, is not a very menacing force as compared to the near socialism, with which the nation just now is badly threatened. The agitation and exploitation of many modern reforms is of this character, and the confiscation of property by law is no longer out of the ordinary, or regarded as a crime.

This statement may seem a bit radical, and yet it is not far from the truth. The federal government sets the pace by attempting to restore competition, whatever that means, and the big business of the country is haled into court and ordered to dissolve its corporate interests.

In attempting to carry out the mandates of the courts the companies meet with heavy loss. If this is not confiscation, what is it? In the case of the packers now on trial, the loss of their foreign trade amounted to millions of dollars. What is that but confiscation?

The railroads of the country are compelled to carry passengers at two cents a mile, and freight at any price that an academic commission decides is right. In the face of depleted revenues they are compelled to advance wages. Perhaps not exactly confiscation, but what is it?

Wisconsin is down on the map as the pioneer reform state and a model of perfection. It is the only state in the union that can elect dead men to office or that has been under the control of a single pompous for a decade.

Under forty odd commissions, and a state university inspired by a single thought, "Get the men," the state enjoys the finest piece of bull-bearing machinery ever developed in any commonwealth. "Out there in the state is the money. Go after it and don't come back without it." "Go as dumb as driven cattle and scrawl worse than Horace Greeley, but turn in a fat assessment roll." "Get the men." That's legal confiscation born in the brain of the man who aspires to be president, and carried out by his willing satellites. That may be reform. If it is, "God save the mark."

The nation may come to itself without the aid of a punle or an era of hard times, but it is extremely doubtful. We have traveled on the crest of the wave of prosperity so long that we are like the average automobile driver—"speed mad." Wants and needs control our expenditures, and demands are so urgent that we expect every man who has a dollar to divide.

There will come a time—God speed

the day—when fanaticism and radicalism will fade away and in the clear light of good horse sense, we will wonder what possessed us. If it needs the empty dinner pail and the soup house to usher in this better day, they may prove blessings in disguise. The present generation lacks appreciation, and the school of experience is the only effective instructor.

THE REAL PO. HUM.



The nation's great problems are solved at last. Over the back yard fence. And mighty how items are slipping past. Over the back yard fence.

They peddle the rumors and pass the reports. They settle lawsuits in advance of the courts. The argo religion and music and sports. Over the back yard fence.

There is no appeal from decisions they make. Over the back yard fence. They argue religion and music and sports. Over the back yard fence. This court is in session both morning and night. While victims are burning, until they're a sight. And time counts for naught when they get started right. Over the back yard fence.

They take the whole neighborhood with a fine comb. Over the back yard fence. They tell of the skeleton in every home. Over the back yard fence. And the centuries, too, unless history lies. And until the millennium gospel will fly. Over the back yard fence.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. One of the new women voters who registered at Los Angeles admitted being ninety-one years of age. She is the only suffragist in the world more than thirty.

An Eastern minister says every woman will some time take an interest in baseball. Then there will never be anybody to marry at home with the children.

The progressive Republicans have mailed forty thousand speeches. Perhaps, after awhile the Wrights will invent an airplane that can't be pulled down out of the air with a team of horses.

Gambling, which was banished from Mount Clemens, Mich., forever about a month ago, is again being investigated.

It cost Uncle Sam \$2,000,000 to send his army to the Mexican border. These "roving America" tips are expensive.

President Taft has received a prize pumpkin from Illinois. He has received several prize lemons from that locality.

According to a government report 260,000,000 lead pencils are used in this country every year. Most of them are being used this year to figure out who will be the next president.

Sham has three kinds of grapefruit, so it is just three times as hard to be fashionable in Sham as in any other country.

SOME LEAP YEAR HINTS. Girls be sure and look before you leap.

Pick out a fat man. They wear better, in a long run, and then, too, they are easier to land. A fat man is tender hearted and simply cannot refuse an offer of marriage.

Never mind the looks. Don't wait until you find a Greek God. Grab off a homely one while the grubbing is good. The homely ones are the ones who bring home pork chops.

If you cannot support the young man in the manner to which he has been accustomed, be honest and straightforward about it and tell him so. Don't lead him to expect champagne when you have only a bear in mind. Never lie to the young man about your salary, for when he learns the truth there is apt to be trouble.

Be sure that your approach is all that it should be. Everything depends upon that. When you ask a young man to marry you don't go about it as though you were ordering a ham sandwich in a one-armed restaurant. Be pleasant and polite about it. Approach him with tact and let him find out your true nature after it is too late for him to back out.

WHEN THE WORLD FINALLY DOES END. Somebody will be trying to solve perpetual motion.

There will be rumors that Uncle Jim Wilson is about to retire from the cabinet.

Some new "hope of the white race" will be bubbling up to try and whip Jack Johnson.

Eva Tanguay will still be singing "I Don't Care."

George M. Cohan will still be perpetuating the memory of the grand old flag.

Some vaudeville performer somewhere will imitate Eddie Foy and Harry Lauder.

The police commissioner of New York will still be putting the lid on the tenderloin.

PRESS COMMENT

In the Beginning Green Bay Gazette: It doesn't seem possible that any of the eminent financiers connected with the steel trust could be guilty of burning papers or books for the purpose of destroying evidence that might convict them of illegality. Haven't we been repeatedly assured by Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller and other apostles of "big business" that all activities of the corporations were conducted with scrupulous care for the law and that any illegality which might have taken place, happened many years ago.

Bob's Ingratitude Aberdeen, (S. D.) News: It is

hoped Gifford Pinchot and the other wealthy men who are putting good money into the La Follette campaign are sure of receiving a better reward for their devotion than "Uncle Ike" Stephenson received when he let loose of from \$100,000 to \$200,000 of good money to boost the political fortunes of "Fighting Bob." Pinchot thinks Taft is ungrateful, but La Follette's record for ingratitude has that of Taft beaten several ways.

Year For Come-Back Marquette Eagle Star: This is going to be a great year for coming back. Some of the old-time politicians are trying it and now it is reported that many of the farmers who moved from this vicinity to the Canadian northwest are planning to sell out and return to the United States.

Wild and Woolly Broadhead News: Farmers in the vicinity of Janesville are carefully guarding their flocks in fear of a pack of big timber wolves which have been seen in that locality and which it is thought have been driven down from the north by the intense cold. Organized hunting parties have failed to get them.

How a Woman Picks 'Em. Maybe the reason some women can love the little snory, shaggy, off-colored thing with hair all in its eyes, which charity permits you to call a dog, better than their husbands is that the average wife selects the dog she really wants, but takes her husband out of a job. lot.—New York Press.

For Limit on Donkey Riders. At the Yarmouth (England) town council it was recently proposed that the donkeys on the sea-front should not be allowed to carry persons weighing more than 125 pounds.

He Won't Limp Now. No more limping for Tom Moore of Co. Dublin, etc. "I had a bad sore on my inside that nothing seemed to help till I used Buckle's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at People's Drug Co.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. 1270 W. 42ND YEAR 1912 The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—96, Wisconsin—20 Exits

Now Playing A permanent Stock Engagement, The Adelaide Dalton Co. Presenting High Class Plays At Popular Prices. Tonight

La Belle Marie Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee and Evening.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Matinee and Wednesday Evening.

THE LITTLE MINISTER Prices: 10c, 20c and 30c. Seats now on sale at the box office.

Clear, Loud Talking telephones and lines, and prompt, courteous operators and employes are what give us our splendid reputation in Janesville.

Call our Contract Dept. "Bell 1510"

C. L. MILLER, Mgr.

REACH THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH BY USING A ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE.

You can speak to mostly everyone when you use this system. We reach about 3000 subscribers, nearly double the number reached by our competitor from Wall Street. You get more value for your money when you install this phone than the other, because we give you twice as many subscribers to talk to and subscribers are what make a telephone system valuable. You can have a Rock County Telephone in your home for \$1.00 per month.

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ROYAL

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking a pleasure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

Feetish. Why go to the end of the world to get the best of anything? The end of the world is a crazy place and the best of anything is a crazy thing. Why go to the end of the world to get the best of anything? The end of the world is a crazy place and the best of anything is a crazy thing.

Useful Friends. People are loved not for their goodness, their beauty, their wit or their wisdom, but for their utility. "Can he or she be of any use to me?" is the question which arises in the mind of many men and women when introduced, and if the answer is in the negative there is no continuance of the acquaintanceship.—Gentleman.

Noiseless Skate. As yet we have waited in vain for the genius who will win wealth, fame and the eternal gratitude of thousands by inventing a rubber shoe for the roller skate.

G. W. SCHWARTZ Transfer & Storage Co. Piano Moving

Offices—Smith's Pharmacy Room 3, Phoenix Block

WHICH?

DEAR MOTHER:—If I could come, feeling that my children would not be a burden to you, I would gladly do so, because the house is too heavy a burden for me. It is impossible to meet the notes on the home and provide a comfortable living for the children.

As I see the little sum of money, that George left, growing smaller each day, the uncertainty of the future has assumed a serious aspect. The shock of George's sudden death was enough without this unexpected worry of things which are all new to me.

Devotedly, CHARLOTTE.

Which of These Letters Would YOUR WIFE Write if Your Family Was Deprived of Your Care and Protection?

In case of your death, one of our Monthly Income Policies would mean a monthly income for your family—not a princely fortune, but enough to "make ends meet."

Cunningham & Brownell General Insurance and Real Estate, Carle Block.

REACH THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH BY USING A ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE.

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Rock County Telephone System.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Filled with Promises

Our advertising space is filled with promises. Not a promise among them but we are prepared to fulfill. Promises concerning the qualities of fresh, bright spring goods, and winter goods. Promises that you should carefully read and then as carefully prove. 'Tis the constant proving of these advertised promises by our public that is steadily adding to this stores' patronage; that is steadily pushing this business into a larger usefulness.

WHICH?

DEAR MOTHER:—If I could come, feeling that my children would not be a burden to you, I would gladly do so, because the house is too heavy a burden for me. It is impossible to meet the notes on the home and provide a comfortable living for the children.

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More Than Mere Dentistry
Endeavor to make it work in the mouth much more than mere dentistry.
Look to make it beautiful and harmonious.

In fact, I make it a work of art.
Let me show you.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855. THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits \$135,000

DIRECTORS:

S. C. Cobb, Thos. O. Howe
G. H. Rumlill, V. P. Richardson
J. G. Rexford, N. L. Clarke
A. P. Lovejoy.

With 56 years record of successful commercial banking we solicit the accounts of business houses and individuals and will continue to give careful attention to the wants of our customers.

Fast Basket Ball Game

AT THE RINK
SATURDAY NIGHT
Famous Chicago Cardinals
vs.
Lakota Cardinals.
Full Power City Band.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of the City of Janesville, at the coming primary to be held on the 10th day of March, 1912.

To the Citizens of Janesville:
Realizing the responsibility of the office I am about to seek and fully conscious of the duties of said office, and with a full belief that I could bring to said office a knowledge gained by long experience in the municipal affairs of our city, which would be of material benefit to the taxpayers and all citizens in general, and particularly, now that we are about to enter upon a new form of government.

Therefore I seek the nomination and election to the office of Mayor. Should I be entrusted with the honor and important duties of said office, I can only promise, to the best of my ability, an honest, economical, industrious and faithful administration of its duties in a plain, business-like manner. Soliciting the support of my fellow citizens and submitting my past public record to stand in judgment of my future actions, I am,

Yours truly,
JAS. A. FATHERS.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner at the coming primary election, and solicit the support of the voters.

C. B. EVANS.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Woodmen Attention! Regular meeting of Florence Camp, No. 306, M. W. of A., will be held next Monday evening at which time the new rate question will be discussed. Dr. J. V. Stevink and P. P. Hurr, who attended the convention held at Chicago will tell what they learned while there. Every Woodman is urged to be present. J. W. Van Hornum, Clerk.

One Drunk Today: Andrew Johnson pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and was given a fine of \$5.00 and costs or a term of twelve days in the county jail, as the required funds were lacking to begin his stay in the county institution.

Elected Director: Richard Valentine, general manager of the Rock County Telephone company, has returned from Chicago where he attended the convention of the National Independent Telephone association. Mr. Valentine was elected a director of the association at the meeting.

Art League Meeting: An interesting meeting of the Art League was held at Library hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lange read a paper on "W. G. Noyes," Mrs. Laughlin on "Robert Schumann," Miss McArthur on "Adolph Schuler," and Mrs. Lee on "Current Events."

Rev. Willard will conduct the regular Sunday service at Howard Chapel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Sydney Richards on next Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to attend both services.

Marriage License: Two marriage licenses were issued at the office of the county clerk today: to Herman Knudsen, Jr. of the town of Center, and Miss M. Priem of the town of Rock; and to William H. Fritzsche of the town of Fulton and Edith A. Handke of the city of Edgerton.

Soldiers' Relief Committee: Members of the county's soldiers' relief committee met at the court house this morning to assign the February and March money to the old soldiers, widows and orphans who receive county aid. The committee is composed of Simon Smith of Beloit, A. C. Gray of Evansville, and L. M. Nelson of Janesville.

BIG IRRIGATION LAKE HELD BY BELLE FOURCHE DAM

While the \$5,000,000 dam which has been built by the Hayes Brothers and John Peters contracting firm of this city, for the government at Belle Fourche, South Dakota, has been completed, there yet remains to be constructed the network of canals which will complete the reclamation project in that section of the country.

The giant dam, which is the largest earth structure of its kind in the world, is now backing a vast lake as large as Lake Mendota at Madison, which is seven miles across, the waters of which will be diverted to irrigate 150,000 acres of land in the vicinity. This will amount to the transforming of six townships of land into some of the best farming land of the state.

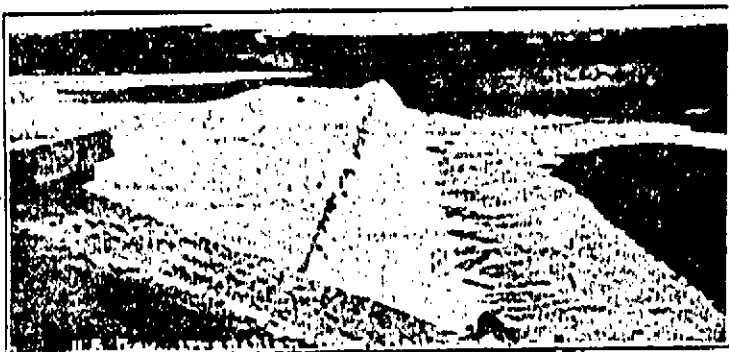


Laying the Last Block of Cement on the Belle Fourche Project.

It will constitute an area nearly one third the size of Rock county, the productivity of which will be due to the water supply of this great artificial lake.

The source of the water supply of this lake is the Owl Creek and Belle Fourche river whose fountain-heads are found in the snow-capped mountains of the Rockies. The erection of this dam was only one step in the great engineering scheme, but it was one of the most difficult problems as it involved the means of collecting enough water to supply the territory to be irrigated.

The accompanying pictures show the laying of the last cement block on the



VIEW OF DAM TODAY WITH WATER RUNNING OVER IT.

inner or water side of the dam, and the vast lake which is formed from the water thus held in check. The work of building the irrigation canals will probably be started next summer and by the next season this arid region will be transformed into a beautiful farming country.

The shape of the reservoir is a large oval pinched in at the middle. The high sides of the hills, where the dam is located, are graded down to the bottom of the dam and the dirt thus displaced was used in the construction of the dam.

There was quite a Janesville colony at the works during 1910 and part of 1911 when the project was completed. Ruth Mitchell and Dennis Hayes, members of the firm of Hayes Brothers, and the former's sons, Michael Jr. and Joseph, were at the scene of operation a large part of the time. John Peters, who was then a member of the company was one of the engineers in charge; Mike Murphy, formerly city treasurer, had charge of the commissary department; William McNeil was foreman of one of the construction gangs; Colonel Wikom was running one of the big traction engines, and others from Janesville were employed there at one time or another.

SACRED CONCERT

Baptist church, Sunday evening.

BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB

PLAN THIRD MEETING

Modern Politics Will Be the Subject of Discussion With Dr. Shipman, Leader.

Next Wednesday evening, February 14, is the date chosen for the third supper and program of the Baptist men's club which will be held in the church parlors as usual. Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, as leader of the meeting, has chosen the topic of modern politics, each speaker of the evening taking one of the candidates for president in the coming race. They will be as follows: Gov. Harmon, J. S. Taylor; Senator LaFollette, E. R. C. Jones; Mr. Bryan, F. W. Drake; Col. Roosevelt, Le Roy Elliot; Governor Wilson, F. H. Wilkerson; and President Taft, A. W. Dunawald. Open discussions will follow each of the talks and the politics of each one will be taken up in turn. Supper will be served at six thirty, and all who are interested are invited to be present.

NICKLE SHOWS DESIRABLE IS SOCIETY'S DECISION.

Philetavian Society Have Lively Debate Subject Which Is Decided by Divided Vote.

A very lively debate was given at the Philetavian society of the High school, Thursday evening. The question was, "Resolved That Five Cent Theaters are Desirable." The debaters on the affirmative side were Marie Madden, Harriet Mulligan and Mary Beardon. Those on the negative side were Gladys Davis, Marion Fletcher and Francis Brown. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative side.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Roger Cunningham is home from the state university for a few days.

William Moran has returned to Milwaukee after a few days' visit with friends in this city.

George Olin was in Chicago on business yesterday.

L. H. Poor, traveling passenger agent for the Pennsylvania lines, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. N. Kennedy of Seattle, Wash., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kent, on Cherry street.

Miss Florence McArthur of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichols.

H. M. Keating left today on a business trip to Chicago and New York.

Miss Vera Nohr and friend, Miss Betty Lord, of Milwaukee, former college are spending the summer recess at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nohr.

Orville Dudley has been removed from Mercy hospital to his home on North High street, and is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffris, Chicago, announce the arrival of a son.

Miss Sylvia Cannon has returned from the Francis Shimer school for girls for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon.

Miss Bertha Bayles entertained at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Miss Lou Dickerson of Chicago.

Harry McDaniel, Robert Fields, Fred Hessemer Sr., and J. A. Hecker are in Chicago today, attending the motor cycle show.

Sam George Cronin is visiting friends at De Kalb, Illinois.

Sam Tall and Charles Atwood are in Madison today.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Holmes announce the arrival of twin sons born this morning.

Mrs. Harry Landers of Rockford visited at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mink to-day.

Mrs. Joseph Egan Chaire returned from Milwaukee, Friday afternoon, bringing Mrs. A. Jordan from Trinity

hospital, who is recovering after undergoing two serious operations.

Miss Elizabeth Knopp and William Popple left for Chicago this morning for a short visit. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Townsend there.

O. D. Crumb of Milton was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Misses Cora Holt and Beth MacDonald went to Chicago this morning where they will be the guests of friends at Northwestern University at Evanston over Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Babler of Beloit spent yesterday in the city conducting rehearsals of the Congregational choir.

H. G. S. Nutting, of Ft. Atkinson was in the city on business yesterday.

L. J. Davis of Milton was here on business, Friday.

MRS. C. M. REXFORD CALLED BY DEATH.

Passed Away at Her Home on Washington Street This Afternoon in Her Ninetieth Year.

Mrs. Cynthia Rexford, the widow of the late John D. Rexford, died this afternoon at her home on Washington street in the ninetieth year of her life.

Mrs. Rexford and her husband came to Janesville in 1855 and lived in the house on Cherry street which later became the home of Dr. O. P. Robinson. They soon afterwards built the house on Washington street which has since been their home and where Mrs. Rexford died in March, 1895.

Mrs. Rexford was a woman of beautiful character and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She has always been noted for her bright mind and keen sense of humor. She graduated from the Troy Seminary, located at Troy, New York, and which seventy years ago was a famous school for young women.

Of Mrs. Rexford's children two are now living, John H. Rexford of this city, and Benjamin H. Rexford, who is living at present at Gulfport, Miss.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Call for Decker's Catalogue... loading groceries have them.

The next meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. will be in charge of Rev. C. J. Roberts of the United Brethren church. Mr. Roberts will speak on "The Christian Ideal." All men are cordially invited.

All members and friends of the National Fraternal League are cordially invited to make merry at a Valentine party, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at the home of Miss Alice McPherson, 423 S. Hickory street.

The Fraternal Aid Masquerade, Monday, Feb. 12, at Central hall. Knell's full orchestra and liberal cash prizes.

ROYAL WEDDING CELEBRATED IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna, Feb. 10.—Prince George of Bavaria, the grandson of the prince regent of Bavaria and of the emperor, Francis Joseph of Austria, was married today to the Archduchess Isabella Marie of Austria, daughter of Archduke Frederick, Duke of Teschen.

SUDDEN RISE OF RAW SUGAR IS EXPLAINED

Holding Back of European Countries Causes Shortage and Prices Go Up With Demand.

Dealers and consumers both are watching with interest the rise of price in sugar which has been going on for the last few days at the unprecedented rate of 30 cents in thirteen days. Very few people understand the cause of this rise and an explanation offered by one of the local authorities may be interesting. A convention of the sugar men from all over Europe is now being held at Brussels and this convention represents an enormous combine of the European countries to control the sugar supply.

When Russia prepared to export 500,000 tons of raw sugar this year the convention was to allow such a large quantity to be shipped and reduced the amount to 150,000 tons. This caused a shortage in European markets and a proportionately high price. The dealers from those countries immediately began buying up all of the sugar they could get in both the United States and Cuba, which they will sell in foreign countries where the prices are up. This creates a big demand for the commodity in this country and the price goes skyward as a result. Seven and eight cent sugar is predicted by the big dealers, which is an unheard of price for this time of year.

Raw sugar is scarce in Europe, according to reports, and this is also thought to have a considerable influence on the local prices.

FIRST NOMINATION PAPERS ARE FILED

James Lough and C. B. Evans Have Secured Required Number of Signatures for Primary.

James Lough and C. B. Evans filed their nomination papers at the office of the city clerk this morning, and were the first of the many avowed aspirants for the commissioners' positions who have obtained the required number of signatures to their papers and have filed the same. Other papers are expected within a few days while there are a number of candidates yet to enter the field.

GEORGE M'KEY HOST TO BELOIT FRIENDS

Party From Line City Make Trip In Special Car and are Royally Entertained.

George M. McKee entertained a party of Beloit friends at his home on South East street last evening. The Beloit people came to Janesville in a special interurban car and spent a delightful evening at the McKee home.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. J. A. Tall, Jr., H. E. Hildred, H. Rockwell, Vanover, George Ingersoll, Donald Vanover, T. C. Hendry, Eugene Reltor, William Weirick, J. M. Tindlow, R. C. S. Bradley, Dr. J. A. McIndoe, J. Holden Parker, L. Waldo Paul, Murphree, D. B. Worthington, and Mrs. Graham Britton.

ROCK COUNTY MEN ARE HONORED BY ELECTIONS

Janesville, Evansville and Orfordville Men Are Officers of Various Breeders' Societies.

The election of officers of the various breeders' societies of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association was held at Madison yesterday, and several Rock county men were honored with positions. W. K. Caldwell of Janesville was named vice president of the Horse Breeders' association, and James Z. McKay a member of the executive committee. S. L. Crail and O. C. Jones of Evansville were named on the executive committee of the Sheep Breeders' association and H. C. Taylor of Orfordville was named president of the Berkshire Breeders' club.

AUTOMOBILE WAS STRUCK BY A CITY STREET CAR

Car Sold by R. H. Barlow to Mr. Sholz of Beaver Dam Damaged in Accident Yesterday.

The automobile formerly owned by R. H. Barlow, which has just sold to Mr. Sholz of Beaver Dam, was struck by one of the city street cars on the corner of Main and Court streets yesterday afternoon. Mr. Barlow and Mr. Sholz were riding in the car at the time, and although the former was thrown out, neither was injured. The spokes of the rear right wheel were torn out and the fender was badly bent, but the total damage was not as serious as it might have been.

EVANSVILLE, Feb. 10.—

Methodist church, C. E. Coon, pastor. Topic for evening service, "Is it necessary for a man to belong to the church to be a Christian?" Special music.

First Baptist church, J. L. Taber, pastor. Topic in the morning, "The Embodiment of Life." Evening, "The Man of Service."

Free Baptist church, C. H. Meyers, pastor. The morning address will be "God's Call to Men to Repent." In the evening Rev. F. A. Graves will deliver the address. Special music.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the afternoon Charles Winsor will be the leader and the Association quartette will furnish music.

SACRED CONCERT

Baptist church, Sunday evening.

Notable wedding in Savannah, Ga., Feb. 10.—Guests from many cities attended the wedding here today of Miss Gwendolen Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Nash of Rye, N. Y., and Savannah, and Douglas Gorman of Baltimore. Mr. Gorman is a son of William H. Gorman, and a nephew of the late Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland.

Want ads bring results

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT EXHIBIT TODAY

FARMERS OF ROCK COUNTY SHOW INTEREST IN WORK OF EXPERIMENTAL STATION.

FINE SHOW OF GRAIN

One Hundred and Twenty Entries in Various Classes From All Parts of County.—Graber Fixes Awards.

There was a large attendance at the grain exhibition of the Rock County Order of the Wisconsin Experimental Station which was held at the city hall in this city today. Several hundred farmers from all parts of the county, came to see the specimens which were shown and to hear Prof. L. E. Graber, assistant agronomist at the state agricultural college, talk on the topic, "Alfalfa Raising."

P. H. Rosow, A. Austin, and other officers of the Rock county order, were busy this morning giving out the entry cards, having the exhibits and placing them on the tables ready for the show this afternoon. Farmers were coming all morning with exhibits and the success of the show was far above the expectations of the men in charge.

It was noticeable that the interest in the show and consequently in the raising of pedigree grain was not confined to any one portion of the county, for the list of exhibitors included the names of farmers from all corners of the county, from the extreme east to the west, and from the north to the southern borders.

Credit is due to the merchants of Janesville for their interest in the work of the society and for the substantial premium list which was offered for the best grain. Over \$200 in cash and merchandise prizes will be distributed to the winners of the awards which were made this afternoon by Prof. Graber.

There was a substantial increase in the membership of the Rock County Order today. Between twenty and thirty new men allied themselves with the association, nearly doubling the total number of members, all of which is most encouraging to those who have worked for the establishment of the organization.

Prof. Graber answered many questions concerning the various classes in the show, and in regard to seed selection and the raising of the pedigree varieties. His address on the subject of alfalfa raising was of unusual interest and served to clear up some of the difficulties which have confronted farmers in this region for some time. He emphasized the fact that alfalfa could be raised here as well as any other place if the right amount of care was taken in the preparation of the land and in the sowing of the seed. He explained some of the best methods of accomplishing the work according to the experience of the expert alfalfaists at the state agricultural school.

Removing Snow: Street Commissioner Dan Wilkins had a force of men employed today removing the snow from the Milwaukee street bridge. The snow had become baked for a foot in depth, hindering travel and causing a heavy weight on the structure.

No Place for a Picnic. A Shamese Jungle is described as a forest of fish hooks and knives lined together with barbed wire.

The Best Soft Coal Produced in America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.

The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

Janesville Coal Co.

Phone 89.

10th ANNUAL MASQUERADE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH. Don't forget the big dance of the season, given by the

Retail Clerks

in Assembly hall. Music by Hatch's Orchestra.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

If you have a longing for something good to eat, just order a piece of meat from the Janesville Meat House.

Willie Murray's old stand. Across from the Y. M. C. A. Phones: old 436; new 56.

COURT UNNECESSARY TO SETTLE TROUBLE

Mrs. Roy Kinney Had Need for Sheriff's Aid Last Night But Husband Promises to Reform.

Mrs. Roy Kinney, who lives near Happy Hollow, appealed to the local police authorities last night for protection against the attacks of an irate husband who had returned home in an intoxicated condition, but she refused to prefer charges in the municipal court this morning, and after receiving his promise to go to work and to treat her with more consideration hereafter, the family difficulties were settled.

Chief of Police Appleby was called by phone about seven o'clock last night by Mrs. Kinney, who was too excited to tell anything that was happening but who asked for help and managed to tell where she lived. Sheriff Hanson was notified and accompanied by Turney Kemp, they proceeded to the Kinney home on the night clock, interurban. Kinney, who had been acting the role of the wife-beater, according to the wife's story, was taken into custody and spent the night in the county jail. Both were penitent this morning and the court's action in the case was not deemed necessary by Mrs. Kinney, who was content with her husband's promise to reform.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

The Income Tax Law

COPIES OF WHICH WE HAVE HAD PRINTED, HAS AROUSED SO MUCH INTEREST AND THERE HAVE BEEN SO MANY CALLS FOR IT SINCE THE SUPPLY WAS EXHAUSTED, THAT WE HAVE BOUGHT FIVE HUNDRED MORE COPIES FOR DISTRIBUTION. CALL AND GET ONE AT

The Rock County National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Try Crisco for your next baking. Can. 25c

TAYLOR BROS.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

If You Need Hay

call and see us before you buy. We have good quality and can give you a hay just suited to your needs and our prices are right.

A Car of UPLAND PRAIRIE HAY will arrive the first of the week and for those wishing a good, clean hay for driving horses, it makes a low priced hay. Delivered from the car in ton or half ton lots at \$19.00 per ton.

Car of CHOICE ALFALFA will arrive about Tuesday and there is a small part of the car that is still unsold. Farmers are using this hay for dairy cows with big results and will soon use up this car. Delivered from car at \$23.00 per ton.

We have on hand and another car coming, of very good timothy hay, well cured and put up in good shape, \$22.00 per ton, delivered.

Ground Corn and Oat Feed

is really the cheapest feed to use if you get good quality. Our feed is kiln dried and sells for \$28.00 per ton.

Special Prices To Farmers.

F. H. GREEN & SON
HAY, FEED AND SEED.
115 N. MAIN ST.

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A Car of

In the Churches

First Congregational Church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, M. A. minister. Services Sunday, Feb. 11, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Beaton. "A Modern Conversion."—Illustrated by the life of Winson Churchill, the eminent American author. Chorus—"My Shepherd is the Living God." Choral Union. Solo—"Jesus Only."—Rioli. Mrs. W. E. Butler. The Pleasant Sunday Evening Service 7:30. Lecture by Dr. Beaton. Zaneville's dream "The Molding Pot." Chorus—"The Day is Passed and Over." Choral Union. Solo—"O God Be Merciful." Bartlett. Mrs. W. E. Butler. The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten Class is held during the hour of morning worship. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. and the Juniors at 7:30 p. m. The public are most cordially invited to all of these services. At the weekly church meeting on Thursday next at 7:30 Dr. Beaton will give a lecture on "The Social Teachings of Jesus." All invited.

United Brethren Church.—Church of the Union and Prospect avenues. Chas. J. Roberts, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Cleaners' Band 3:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Preaching 7:00 p. m. The subject for the Sunday morning sermon will be, "Lessons from the Life of Job." Subject for the evening sermon will be, "The Peace of Evil." Rally day will be observed in the Sunday School, Sunday morning. A special program has been arranged and a concert will be given to each and every member of the church. The Otterbein Brotherhood will meet on Monday evening at the church. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dow, 619 Madison avenue. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

First Baptist Church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hixon, pastor. Regular Sunday morning worship 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Frank Peterson, D. D. of Minneapolis. Dr. Peterson is one of our denominational leaders and all members are urged to hear him. Quartette—"Beloved, If God So Loved Us."—Rogers. Solo—"Heaven is Not Far Away."—Wooler. Mrs. Clara Gilmour. Sunday School 12:00 noon. A class for everyone and good music by the orchestra. Young Peoples' Society 6:30 p. m. Topic, "The Christian Virtues." Musical program. Sacred concert 7:30. Organ prelude—"Pro Gothic Suites, (movements 1 and 2)." Solo—"The Lord is My Salvation."—Vord. Mrs. Mohr, Mr. Olson, Mr. Wilkerson. Anthem—"My Faith Looks up to Thee."—A. Larson. Schmecker Address—"A Land." Prayer meeting. You are invited. Prayer meeting.

"Y" JUNIOR CLASSES VISIT EVANSVILLE

"A" and "Sub" Juniors Spent Morning in Evansville With Juniors of That City. About twenty of the "A" and "Sub" Juniors of the Y. M. C. A. left this morning for Evansville for a half day's visit with the Juniors of the Cut-off City. A short time ago the Evansville boys came down here and spent the morning in basket throwing and take place at the home of the bride's



JANESVILLE AND EVANSVILLE JUNIORS.

class work with the local members and both Associations enjoyed the experience. The boys all enjoyed it so much that Physical Director Haxwell planned a trip for the local boys for today. The Janesville Juniors have some very good players among their basketball men and succeeded in defeating the visiting teams before by such big scores that they left with the expectation of repeating the operation.

While at Evansville today the Juniors were given a banquet following the work in the gymnasium and basketball games. In three exciting games the Janesville boys came out ahead in two and made an excellent showing in the now floor. The sixteen boys who went up from here joined with the Evansville boys in a game which was made interesting by the novelties which those in charge

worth Wednesday. O. B. Roo visited his brother Jason Roo and family at Millard Wednesday.

The creameries in this locality have given their patrons notice that they will separate no more milk after this month, which compels all patrons to have separators of their own. George W. Hull is at Madison, this week. Charles Wade is spending the winter in Florida. Wallace Taylor has gone to Kansas, to look after his property interests there. J. Funk will vacate the Uter farm March 1st, and take possession of the farm that he has purchased at Koshkonong.

CHINESE SUFFERING FROM SEVERE FAMINE

Rer Cross Society's Account. Tells Pitiful Stories of Starvation and Novel Plans for Relief.

Janesville people will no doubt be interested in the following account of the present conditions in China. It tells of the starvation and suffering which is so prevalent throughout China today and gives an excellent idea of the efforts which are being put forth to aid the people in the stricken districts in the absence of governmental aid which is almost impossible in times when political chaos reigns. Relief committees are doing a great deal of good in the Empire at the present time and trying to accomplish what the government is unable to do. It will doubtless surprise Americans to learn that in many of the interior provinces of China are civil improvements which are similar to those of our own country. In these provinces the people are being educated and the people are being educated and the people are being educated. The purpose of promoting education, sanitation and other forms of political and social improvement. All of which would be a great benefit to the Chinese people. The first time these organizations of the Chinese "best people" are to be actively enlisted in carrying out a plan planned by the relief committee to the famine relief measures planned by the relief committee at Shanghai. This is of special interest in the United States because the relief funds now being raised by the Red Cross will be distributed through the Shanghai Committee. The famine relief fund will be largely used in employing the Chinese laborers to reconstruct their own lives and roads which have been destroyed by floods. Thus the idle and despairing people will be enabled to earn a living while waiting for another harvest and will at the same time be helping to restore their country to normal conditions. One of the most serious problems in relief operations at present is the lack of funds. The plan now being adopted is to raise the money by the sale of the Chinese Red Cross engineer who has recently traveled extensively through the districts which have suffered much from famine in late years. Reports that the people, finding crops usually a failure and relief to be a natural inclination to abandon their lands and turn to begging. This tendency it is hoped now to check by means of a system of relief based upon honest work. The present unsatisfactory political conditions in China make it impossible for the Chinese Government to contribute liberally to the relief funds. For this reason it becomes the more imperative that the United States, as a neighborly friend, shall respond to the needs of the Chinese people. The American Red Cross engineer who has recently traveled extensively through the districts which have suffered much from famine in late years. Reports that the people, finding crops usually a failure and relief to be a natural inclination to abandon their lands and turn to begging. This tendency it is hoped now to check by means of a system of relief based upon honest work.

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CUTTER OVERTURNED BY FRIGHTENED HORSE.

Animal Becomes Frightened at Inter-urban Car in Janesville and Throws Out Occupants.

Northwest La Prairie, Feb. 10.—Sunday afternoon, as Louis Runge and daughter, were driving to Janesville, their horse became frightened at the inter-urban car, and started to throw them out, but fortunately they were not hurt and the horse was caught a short distance away.

Mrs. E. E. Arnold of Beloit, and Mrs. L. Yontz of Peoria, Iowa, visited Saturday at the home of Louis Runge. Mrs. C. Rice and daughter, Dorothy, were Milton visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, who have been visiting the past few weeks at the home of T. C. Davis, went to Janesville Tuesday where they will reside on South Ringold street. Freemie Runge has been unable to attend school the past week on account of sickness. Miss Emma Wells will spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Milton. Mr. Noxy of Milton Junction, spent

How Cold Affects the Kidneys. Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold congests the kidneys, throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Serious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may result. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid of the pain and soreness, build them up by the timely use of Foley Kidney Pills. They will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Badger Drug Co.

Tuesday night at Colon Rice's. C. M. Davis of Evansville, traveling expert for the International Harvester Co., spent Tuesday evening with his brother T. C. Davis.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A SPENDTHRIFT WIFE.

Have you read the story or seen the play "The Spendthrift"? It tells the tale of a husband aged and broken before his time by the extravagance of a spendthrift wife. The woman in the case is pretty and winsome, but frivolous, willful—and selfish. She is not the vampire who deliberately sucks the last drop of blood. Nevertheless, by her lack of serious thought, she takes all she can get from her man and then, like Oliver Twist, holds up her plate for more. She will not understand. The husband strains every nerve to get money. He warns his wife and tells her they must economize, that he is on the verge of bankruptcy, whereat she sweetly promises to be more careful. She proposes that to save money they take a trip to Europe, where living is cheaper. She has no conception of the value of money. Finally the thoughtless creature, after trying to borrow money of a rich old aunt, accepts a loan from a notorious society rake. She is not long—only foolish. By and by the wife comes to her senses. She deeply accepts poverty and through struggle learns her lesson and comes to appreciate her husband. But the pity of it: She cannot restore that husband's youth and vigor. It was spent because of her careless wastefulness. Overdrawn? Scarcely. A wife may be foolishly prodigal of her husband's income, whether it be \$1,000 or \$10,000. She knows he does not want her to think him stingy, and when, taking advantage of his love, she lures him into spending—or herself spends more than his income she is leading him—and herself—into certain and dire ruin. A close student of modern marriage has declared that seven-tenths of domestic unhappiness is caused, directly or indirectly, by money matters. Extravagance is the one crying social and economic evil of our day. The overweening wish to own expensive things merely because others have them, the craze for display, the silly aspiration for recognition in artificial, social circles—these are at the bottom of much of the unrest and dissatisfaction of modern married life.

Tradition is but a mirror, which, if it once falls, cannot be rekindled. Memory, once interrupted, is not to be recalled. But written learning is a fixed luminary, which, after the cloud that had hidden it has passed away, is again bright in its proper station. So the books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten, but when opened again, will again impart instruction.—Dr. Johnson.

Go to Spain. Red-headed fortune hunters should try their luck in Spain, not being at a premium among the fair sex of the great peninsula.

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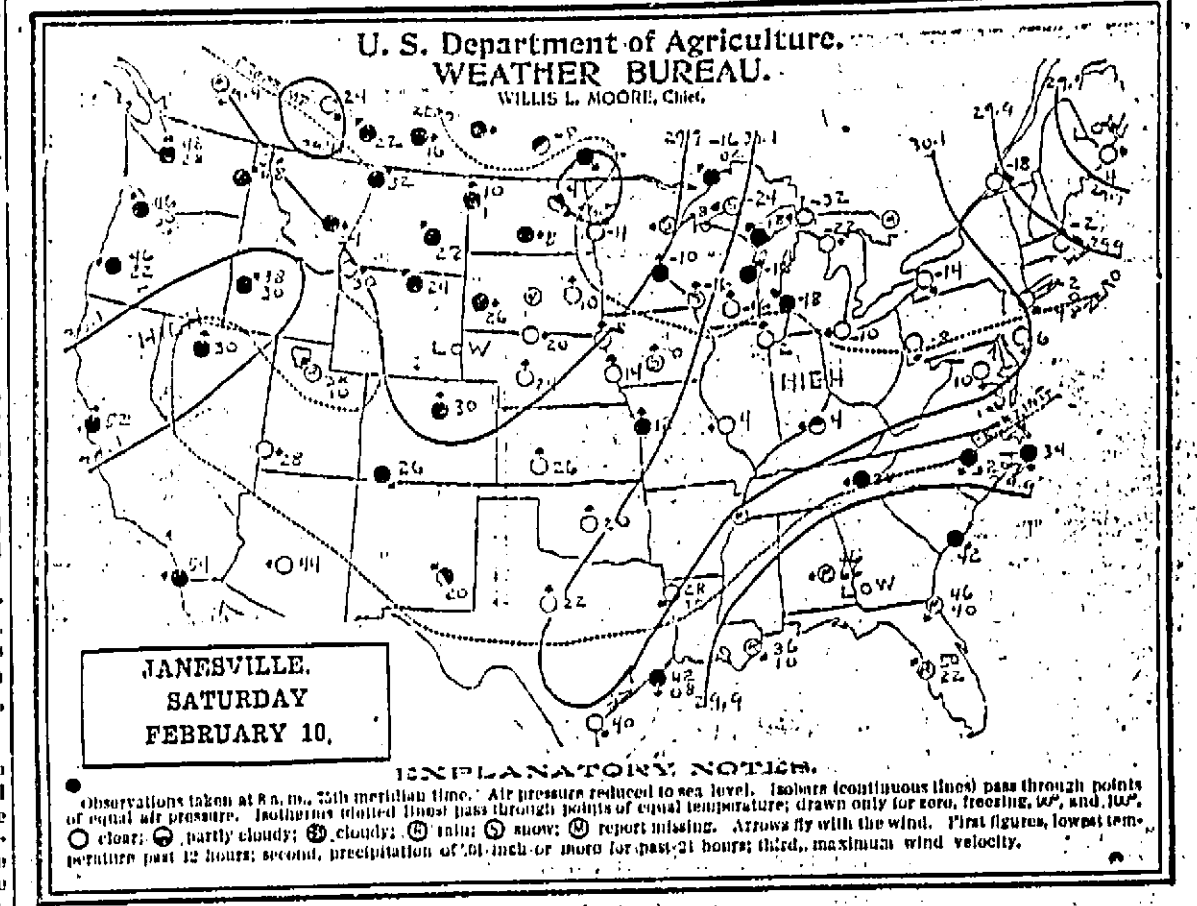
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Florida the Pioneer. Culture of the grape in America for wine-making began in Florida in 1864.

Loss of Appetite. In loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and in often a forerunner of prostrating disease. It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behindhand. The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

Reader's Faithful Friends. Tradition is but a mirror, which, if it once falls, cannot be rekindled. Memory, once interrupted, is not to be recalled. But written learning is a fixed luminary, which, after the cloud that had hidden it has passed away, is again bright in its proper station. So the books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten, but when opened again, will again impart instruction.—Dr. Johnson.

Eccentricity of Genius. As Alexander Dumas had dined with a state minister, somebody asked him if he had enjoyed himself. He replied: "If it had not been for me, I would have been bored." Dumas was in the habit of giving two francs to a beggar whenever he met him. Once he had only two cents, which he gave. "Oh, M. Dumas!" exclaimed the beggar, reproachfully. "Give them to a beggar," he replied.

Words and Work. "Hudson," said a darkey in a prayer meeting, "I feel's if I could talk me good in five minutes dan I could do in a year."

Go to Spain. Red-headed fortune hunters should try their luck in Spain, not being at a premium among the fair sex of the great peninsula.

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The Car You Will be Proud to Own

Here is the stylish, roomy Maxwell Mascotte—the first real family car for less than \$1000.

Maxwell Mascotte is the ideal "American Family Car"—the car that meets a great popular demand. The Maxwell Mascotte is the ideal car for the particular man of limited income who has long wanted an automobile of sufficient size—stylish appearance—and perfect efficiency—at a price under \$1000.

It has been close figuring, but great purchasing power, unequalled manufacturing facilities, and quantity production of the U. S. Motor Co. make it possible. Compare the Maxwell with any other car selling within \$200 of its price. In every way it is a car you will be proud to own.

The same Maxwell Reliability, Durability and 100 per cent Efficiency that won such a complete victory in the Glidden Tour are embodied in this Maxwell.

The Mascotte model bristles with new features, all of which add to the comfort and satisfaction of the buyer.

\$980 f. o. b. Factory. (Top extra)

Maxwell Mascotte \$980

No contest ever held in this country has furnished such a practical test of automobile efficiency—such a standard for comparison of automobile values—as has the recent Glidden Tour.

Throughout this 1454-mile journey through mud and sand, over swollen streams and storm-swept mountains, the Maxwell team was on time every day, and was the only one to finish with a perfect score. The Maxwell team made a clean sweep—won all the trophies—all the prize money in its class—established 100 per cent efficiency at all times. Maxwell is the lowest priced car to ever win a Glidden Tour, yet it broke all Glidden records in the hardest Glidden Tour ever run—and defeated \$2000, \$3000, \$4000 and \$6000 cars.

The Glidden Tour furnished the most complete proof of the unequalled service a Maxwell car will give you, and shows how the Maxwell has earned the significant title "American Touring Champion."

We've prepared a special booklet to send for it. Read it over—read it aloud to your family, let them decide which car they want and it's safe to assume they'll want the Maxwell Mascotte.

FRED B. BURTON
111 No. Jackson St. Both Phones, You "Auto See" Burton.

Maxwell

MARKET IS STEADY FOR CLOSE OF WEEK

Cattle Alone Have a Poor Day While Hogs and Sheep Meet With Good Demand.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Hogs and sheep closed the livestock market for the week with a steady demand and good prices, but cattle met with a weak market and the demand was poor. Heavy receipts into the cause for the poor condition of the cattle trade while the sheep and hogs were not offered in as large numbers as expected. Prices are given below:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts estimated at 15,000.
Market—Slow and weak.
Hogues—1.80@1.85.
Texas steers—1.65@1.75.
Western steers—1.30@1.40.
Stockers and feeders—1.35@1.45.
Cows and heifers—1.10@1.20.
Calves—1.25@1.35.

Hogs.
Hog receipts estimated at 20,000.
Market—Steady.
Light—6.00@6.10.
Mixed—6.00@6.10.
Heavy—6.00@6.10.
Pigs—6.00@6.10.
Bulk of sales—6.20@6.30.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts estimated at 2,000.
Market—Steady.
Native—1.00@1.10.
Western—1.00@1.10.
Wool—1.00@1.10.
Lamb, native—1.25@1.35.
Lamb, western—1.50@1.60.

Butter.
Butter—Steady.
Creamery—23@24.
Dairy—23@24.

Eggs.
Eggs—Firm.
Receipts—1945 cases.
Cakes at mark cases included 26@28.
First, ordinary—23@25.
First, prime—31@33.

Cheese.
Cheese—Steady.
Daisies—17 1/2@18.
Twins—18 1/2@19.
Young Americans—17 1/2@18.
Long Horns—17 1/2@18.

Poultry.
Poultry—Steady.
Turkeys—Live 14; dressed 13.
Chickens—Live 12 1/2; dressed 11.
Springs—Live 14; dressed 15.

Veal.
Veal—Steady.
50 to 60 lb. wt.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.
May—Opening 103 1/4; high 103 3/4;
low 103; closing 103 1/4.
July—Opening 103 1/4; high 103 3/4;
low 103; closing 103 1/4.

Corn.
May—Opening 68 1/4; high 68 3/4; low
68 1/4; closing 68 1/4.
July—Opening 68 1/4; high 68 3/4; low
68 1/4; closing 68 1/4.

Oats.
May—Opening 52 1/4; high 52 3/4; low
52 1/4; closing 52 1/4.
July—Opening 52 1/4; high 52 3/4; low
52 1/4; closing 52 1/4.

Rye.
Rye—52@53.
Barley—30@32.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 10, 1912.
Feed.
Oat meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw.
Straw—\$1.50@1.60.
Hauled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.
Hay—50 lbs., 90c.
Hay—50 lbs., 90c@1.00.

Trunk.
Trunk—\$1.40@1.45.
Trunk—\$1.40@1.45.
Oats—40c@50c.
Corn—15@17.

Poultry Markets.
Turkeys—150 lb.
Hens—100 lb.
Springers—100 lb.
Old Hens—50 lb.
Ducks—110 lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$3.50@3.60.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—\$3.50@3.60.
Beef—\$3.50@3.60.

Mutton.
Mutton—\$4.00@4.50.
Lamb, light—\$4.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—23.
Dairy—23@24.

Eggs.
Eggs—Fresh, 25c.
Storage Eggs—33c.
Potatoes 90c.
Carrots—50c bu.
Parsnips—60c bu.
Beets—60c bu.
Rutabagas—50c bu.
Purple Top Turnips—50c bu.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., Feb. 5.—Butter quoted at
22 cents, a drop of 4 cents. 62,000
pounds was the output.

ONIONS GO HIGHEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

None Grown in Surrounding Country This Year and Supply Must Be Shipped In.

Owing to the fact that almost no
onions were raised around here last
year all that are needed for the local
trade have to be shipped in and con-

sequently the price is almost doubled.
Three cents a pound has always been
considered a high price before, which
would be forty cents a bushel. This
year, however, they are selling at six
cents a pound, or eighty cents a bushel,
which is extremely high. The last
year or so have been very bad for the
raising of onions and very few farm-

ers near Janesville planted any last
summer when in years past several
hundreds of acres were put in in the
close vicinity of the city. The mar-

kets today are as follows:
Vegetables.
Carrots—20 lb.
Parsnips—25 lb.
Potatoes—\$1.20 bu.
Cauliflower—20c.
Green Peppers—5c each.
Squash—15c@20c.
Yellow Onions—6c lb.
Cabbage—60c@10c a head.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Lemon Celery—5c stalk.
Golden Heart Celery—5c lb.
Vegetable Onions—5c lb.
Spinach—8c@15c lb.
Beets—15c@20c lb., 20c pk, bunch
10c.

Shallots—10c bunch.
Parsley—5c bunch.
Rutabagas—25c lb.
Fresh Fruit.
Apples—Jonathan, 5c lb.; Kings 5c
lb.; Greenings, 5c lb.; Tallman Sweet
4c lb.; Baldwin, 4c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.;
Russets, 4c lb.; Golden Pippins, 5c lb.;
Wine Apples, 5c lb.
Apples—Box, \$1.75@2.75.
Cranberries—10c@12c.
Bananas—Dozen, 10c@20c.
Imported Malaga—20c lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Grape Fruit—10c, 2 for 25c; 13c, 15c,
2 for 25c.
Navel Oranges—25c@45c doz.
Tangerines—20c@30c doz.
Pineapples—15c each.
Florida Oranges—25c, 30c, 35c, 40c
and 45c.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—37c.
Dairy—30c@34c.
Eggs—27c@40c.
Butter—18c@21c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70.
Rye Flour—40c sack.
Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack.
Popcorn—Shelled 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.
Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lb., 25c.
Cornmeal—10 lb sack, 25c@30c.
Whole Wheat Flour—10 lb sack,
35c; 12 lb sack, 55c; 5 lb sack whole
wheat, 30c.
Cocoanuts—10c.
Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk.
English Walnuts—20c lb.
Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00
bushel.
Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.
Brazil—20c.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filberts—20c.
Pecans—15c@18c.
Peanuts—5c.
Honey—Comb, 22c@25c lb.
Honey—Strained, quart 50c; pint
30c.

**BAD BLAZE DESTROYS
BROODHEAD RESIDENCE**

House belonging to Charles Gurker
Complete Loss Caused by
Overheated Stove.
[Special to this Gazette.]
Brookhead, Feb. 10.—The residence
of Charles Gurker, the cheese maker,
situated next to his factory, which
has been occupied for the last few
days by August Studeman and family,
was burned to the ground this morn-

ing. The fire which was probably
caused by an overheated stove, gained
so much headway before it was dis-

covered that the building and con-

tents were a total loss. The family
was not at home at the time, or the
fire might have been put out before it
had done much damage. The Studem-

an family had only moved into the
house but a few days before and lost
everything in the fire. The total loss
was placed at \$3,000.

What Kind of an "Office?"
Once upon a time a child who was
asked on an examination paper to
define a mountain range replied: "A
large-sized cook stove." The same
method of reasoning seems to go with
older growth. A recent examination
paper at the Sheffield Scientific school
at Yale contained the question:
"What is the office of the gastro-

intestine?" And the answer on one
paper read: "The stomach."—Every-
body's Magazine.

These are bargain days. Read Ga-
zette ads and profit.

**CLAUDE E. SNYDER
EXPERT MASON AND PLASTERER**
Let me figure your job.
Bell Phone 516. 1618 Highland Ave.

**Ultimately Your Choice
THE EL INSITO
10c CIGAR**

This good cigar which is made by hand by experts
contains genuine '08 Vuelta Leaf for filler and has
a Java wrapper. The combination is new and it's
good—very good. It's pre-eminently a Quality
Cigar for Quality Smokers and we predict that it
will be your ultimate choice.

The people at the Grand Hotel, Myers Hotel, Peo-
ple's Drug Store, Meyer's Cigar Store or McDon-
ald's Restaurant will be glad to sell you some,
from fresh boxes, for your Sunday smoking.

Today's Evansville News

**EVANSVILLE THIEF
TAKEN AT MADISON**

Robber of Economy Store. Captured
by Madison Police Yesterday
—Other Evansville News.
Evansville, Feb. 10.—A burglar
broke in a photo glass window in the
rear of the Economy Hardware base-
ment early Thursday evening, and
helped himself to Jack knives and raz-
ors. He smashed the center of the
glass with some heavy object and
then picked out the pieces around the
sash, thus making things ready for
his escape at the first alarm. Lloyd
Jones went down into the basement
to attend to the furnace and there was
a mutual discovery. The burglar
took his departure leaving his mittens
and pocket comb behind. Officers
traced him to Madison, where he was
arrested at the Press House by Mad-
ison police.

Looked in Closet.
While the E. Z. Club was being un-
dermined at Mrs. John Baker's yester-
day afternoon, the children, who were
present went up stairs to play hide
and seek. Three of them went into a
small closet and shut the door to see
how dark it was in there. There was
no way to open the door from the in-
side and the little folks were prison-
ers. The ladies down stairs were
busily washing dishes and clucking
and did not hear their cries for re-
lief, and two hours and a half passed
before their whereabouts was discov-
ered. It was a tear stained wee ho-
gone looking trio that came out of
that closet.

At M. E. Church.
Morning services at 10:30; Sunday
school for bible study at 11:45. The
Epworth League hour is six p. m. and
the regular evening service at seven
p. m. The subject for the evening
service will be a continuation of the
series on "Answers to Religious Ques-
tions Modern Men are Asking." Sub-
ject for Sunday night, "Is It Necess-
ary for me to belong to the Church
in order to be a Christian?" Come out
and enjoy the helpfulness and inspira-
tion and uplift that is sure to follow.

Personal.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wright of Brook-
head came up Friday to attend the
charity ball. They are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell.

Devine, has so far recovered as to
discard her crutches entirely and Fri-
day she walked from her room over
Hallard's jewelry store to the library
and back.
Ben Winn will move to Beaver Dam,
the last of the month. He will move
onto a farm.
Fred Keultz went to Milwaukee on
Friday, to attend the funeral of a
brother-in-law.
Harold Brown came home from Racine
for over Sunday.
The Embroidery Club meets with
Mrs. Jay Baldwin this Saturday after-
noon.
Mrs. Will Dixon of Center, is visit-
ing Mrs. Jesse Walton.
Mrs. Sophia Barnum of Rockford, is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret
Wagner.
Want ads bring results.

**FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR H. A. BABCOCK**

Last Rites for Respected Evansville
Resident Held at Noon
Yesterday.
[Special to this Gazette.]
Evansville, Wis., Feb. 10.—The
funeral of the late H. A. Babcock oc-
curred at the home of his brother-in-
law, Clinton Moore, Friday at 12:00
o'clock. Mr. Babcock was born in the
town of Magnolia, in December, 1846.
He was a prominent member of the
G. A. R. and a volunteer in the civil
war. The greater part of his life was
spent in and around Evansville. Rev.
I. Q. Grubb delivered the sermon
and Mrs. Ernest Denison rendered

two very beautiful solos. Interment
was made in West Magnolia cemetery.
Personal News.
Mr. and Mrs. John Baker enter-
tained a number of friends at dinner,
Friday noon.
Miss Madeline Antos is home from
Madison for a few days' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of
Brookhead are here for a short visit
with friends.
Miss Eva Park of Janesville is visit-
ing her parents here.
Mrs. Frank West is visiting friends
in Louisville, Kentucky.
Harold Brown of Racine is here
for a short stay at the home of his
sister, Mrs. Walter Sprattler.

The children can make money by
gathering up the cast off cloth suit-
able for wiping rags. 3 1/2c pound
cash at Gazette Office.

Flanders "20" Delivery Car
A Studebaker Body on the Famous
Flanders "20" Chassis

PARKER & CO. CATERERS
Price \$800—f. o. b. Detroit

ARE you one of the merchants who have concluded that the day of the delivery car is here? Have you been convinced that to the enterprising dealer horse delivery is a thing of the past? We hope so. The deeper you go into the problem, the more clearly you will see it.

Protest and lowered costs have had their say and they are what count. Efficiency—that's the story. Whether you are a small dealer or large, the question is coming right up to you. Which shall it be—Horse or Automobile? Have you realized that on the face of it the case is all in favor of the automobile, not the horse? A car is faster, stronger and tireless. Settle the cost question, and there is no argument. We want you to consider this; you must consider it, for your competitor surely will.

That's isn't our belief alone. You merchants have told us the same story many times. "But," said you, "Where is the car we want? The car is cheap in price and quality. It has only two speeds; repair bills are too high. Another is better but costs more and is no larger. We need a delivery car. But where is the right car?"

The Flanders "20" is Ready

Today you have your answer. The Flanders "20" is the car. In it are combined handsome appear-
ance, economy and all service at a fair price. The Flanders "20" is everything a delivery car ought
to be. You need it. And when you buy it, you are going to be immensely satisfied.

The unique distinction of this car is that in it are combined the brains of two great divisions of the
Studebaker Corporation. The body is the product of the great South Bend works where the best delivery
bodies in the world have been made for years. "Studebaker" means the best and the whole world knows
it.

The chassis is the famous Flanders "20." Put it to the test and it will stand up. The automobile
man does not live today who does not know that the Flanders "20" is one of the best buys in the market.
That's a great combination! A Studebaker body, a Studebaker-Flanders chassis! Where else will
you find such skill built into a delivery car?

Appearance and Power of Flanders "20"

When the South Bend experts designed the body they made it strong, simple, spacious. They dis-
carded the ugly "camel back" effect of competing cars. What use was that? They built a car of
straight lines and obtained at once ample room and the best looks on the street. Then they finished the
body with all the skill which the name Studebaker implies. A rich, deep green, with cream panel, fin-
ished like a coach. No wonder it is a good car. The merchant who owns one can be certain his custo-
mers know he has the handsomest car out.

Then for power there is the famous Flanders "20" chassis. A stock Flanders "20" Touring Car—
the same chassis—took up more than 1000 lbs. load last autumn and drove 1200 miles from Seattle,
Wash., to Hazelton, B. C. The oldest settlers said it couldn't be done. No automobile, no wheeled
vehicle had ever made the trip. For hundreds of miles the route lay over the roughest of roads
and for a long distance not even a horse had ever been before. The car pulled through bogs, morasses
made worse by heavy rains, overcame the roughest forest trails and finally won. For many miles of the
worst going the breaking of a single part must have meant failure of the trip. Yet that car pulled over
500 miles on low gear, carried its enormous load and proved once for all that in stamina and sheer bull-
dog courage the Flanders "20" is nascent a superior at any price.

The Car's Record

We have lived with this Flanders "20" since the day it was put on the market and people said the
car couldn't be what we claimed and yet sold for \$800. Today our owners not only believe in the
car; they KNOW it through and through, and they "boost" it. Go from Maine to California and ask
anyone of them. Then try any country on the globe. For during November practically 37% of all U.
S. foreign automobile exports and 50% of all American cars exported to Australia and the British Isles
were Studebaker cars.

The car's record is an open book. It is powerful, economical and trustworthy.
In addition, the Delivery body can be removed and the Touring Car body put in its place in a few
minutes. They are interchangeable.

Remember this:
We believe you are going to buy a delivery car and we know the Flanders "20" is the one big value.
It is a Studebaker product. It is worth your money. Price \$800.

Questions of maintenance cost—every little item—will interest you. These, together with our full
guarantee and honest study of your peculiar problems, we will be glad to go over with you in detail.
Our first run on the cars is limited and for prompt delivery we advise quick action. Ready now.

PARTIAL SPECIFICATIONS.

Horsepower—20.
Transmission—Selective. Three speeds forward, one
reverse, giving ample power and speed under all
conditions.
Wheel Base—102 inches.
Body Description—Full paneled, handsomely finished
body, finish on the right side of the protection of
the driver. Plate glass windows on each side of
seat and in each rear door.
Inside Body Dimensions—Wide, 43 inches. Long, back
of seat, 49 inches. High, 53 inches.
Painting—Body, dark green with cream panel; hood and
fenders, black; running gear, cream. Lettering
extra.
Equipment—Windshield, side curtains for both sides of
driver's seat, tools, tire repair outfit, five lamps, tool
box on running board, generator.
Price—\$800 f. o. b. Detroit.
Extra Equipment—Prest-O-Lite tank (in place of gen-
erator), Stewart Speedometer, \$25.00.

SEND FOR FOLDER

THE JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.
Successors to SYKES & DAVIS
17-19 South Main St. Both Phones

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS BY BARBARA ROYD

Games for Valentine Parties

If the party is to be rather informal, it is quite in the spirit of the affair to write the invitations on heart-shaped cards, or letter them with thin gold paint. Red heart-shaped cards lettered in gold are very pretty.

It also adds to the fun to request each guest to write a valentine and bring it. Those the girls bring are placed in one receptacle and those of the boys in another. The girls draw one from those the boys brought, and the boys vice-versa, and it starts the evening very delightfully to find out who sent the valentine. If partners are desired during the evening for any game, the boys can find their partners in this way. It also adds to the fun to request each to read aloud the valentine received.

Another way to pair the guests if this is desired, is to offer each a flower, natural or artificial, to the stem of which is tied a card bearing the name of a lover famous in history. Each boy then seeks his other half. Romeo for instance must find Juliet, Hamlet, Ophelia, and so on.

Broken Hearts is a game that gets the company well acquainted in a short time and thoroughly breaks the ice, if any is forming. The hostess should cut out beforehand from red cardboard, half as many hearts as she has guests. These hearts should be rather large, at least six inches in greatest length. Each heart should then be cut into six pieces, wedge-shaped, circular, square, any way desired. Half of each heart is put into separate envelopes, and they should be kept so that the boys will be sure to get halves that will pair up with girls' halves.

When the guests arrive, each is given one of these envelopes, and the problem ahead of each is to find the other half of his heart. The pair who first succeed announces the fact, and a prize can be awarded them if desired, or the girl can be crowned with roses, and the boy with a laurel wreath.

Famous Lovers is also an interesting game. Partners can be chosen by some of the methods described, or cardboard hearts can be torn apart, one-half being placed where the men can choose from them, and the other half for the ladies' choosing. After the men and women have drawn, they then match up their hearts for partners. After each has found his partner, the two choose the name of some well-known lovers, and then the others present must try by questioning to discover who they are. A certain time is given for each couple to be questioned. Among the questions that quickly help run their identity to earth, are:

Are you fact or fiction?
Can you recall where you first met?
Was it a case of love at first sight?
Did the course of your love run smooth?
What was the most fateful event in your career?
And so on. All sorts of questions can be improvised, and the two must answer truthfully, though they should try to evade giving any direct clue as much as possible.

Quite a little fun is caused by the hostess proposing to tell each man present the name of his future wife, if he wishes to know. Most of them do, and when they signify their desire, she sits down at a table, and apparently with much deliberation and study of each one, writes a name on a card which she places in an envelope, seals and passes it to the one addressed; with the injunction that none are to be opened, until the signal is given for all to be read simultaneously. When she announces that each may read his fate, the envelopes are opened, and of course each man finds inscribed upon the card he has received, his own name, with the prefix, "Mrs."

Barbara Royd.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

"THE hurried, restless pace at which we live, each day filled to the brim with things which are hardly as important as we think them, and which have cost us the old, rich hours of leisurely thought and inaction."—Aldous Huxley.

In the world of science and invention there are many lost arts. For instance, the other day an antiquarian showed me a beautiful vase of ruby glass, in which the glass had been colored all the way through. The art of doing that has been completely lost. Nowadays, glass is merely colored on both sides. Again, everyone knows that the art of making the fascinating, old-fashioned lustre ware has long since slipped from the minds of men into impalpable oblivion.

Now it seems to me that in the world of living, there are also many lost arts. And the chief of them is the art of having time.

This is pre-eminently an age of time-saving devices. And yet it is an age of time starvation. Why is it? There is no room for doubt that our ancestors had more time than we for many good things. If you have any skepticism on that subject, look up a packet of your grandmother's letters. Or, if you don't keep such things, accept my assurance that, if she were like her contemporaries, those letters were many pages long and probably crossed, in an old trunk in the garret, we have my grandmother's diary. It is written in a fine handwriting and a year of it occupies a good sized volume. And yet my grandmother was the mother of

four children and the hard worked wife of an underpaid Methodist minister who, according to the laws of the Church, changed parishes every year or two. Look at the books people used to read. Computus, a novel of Dickens, Scott or Thackeray in length with one of our modern novels. Go back a little further and glance at Charles Darnley in seven volumes or Tom Jones in six. Think of the visits people used to pay. In our grandmother's day, a visit cut shorter than a week would have been thought almost an insult, and in Jane Austen's works, the heroines and their friends think nothing of a six weeks' visit.

Compare all this with the customs of today. Our letters are notes, our diaries—in the rare cases in which any are kept—are line-a-day books, our reading is mostly magazines and our visits are chiefly "week-ends."

And yet the twentieth century is the age of time-saving devices. There's the telephone, the limited express, the automobile, predigesting housekeeping, the fountain pen, and a thousand other devices to save us seconds or hours, many of which have become such an accustomed part of our living that we scarcely recognize them as time-savers.

Again I ask, why is it that with all these devices to save time, we still seem to have so much less of that precious commodity than our grandmothers did?

I have an answer to my question. I don't know that it will appeal to you, but it is the only answer I have been able to formulate after very much thought on this subject.

It seems to me that this generation is just like a man whose income has increased at a rapid rate and who has felt so delighted and expansive at this increase, that he has allowed his wants and his expenditures to increase just about twice as fast.

For every hour we've saved, we've tried to use two. Grandmother made soap and her mother spun the wool to make the family clothes. The woman of today does neither and should have that much more time. Instead she uses up that time and much more in extra burdens which she imposes upon herself. She has bread and butter plates to wash and three courses to prepare and clear away at dinner, and many other things to do, which grandmother never thought of.

That is but one example of the way in which we habitually overspend a continually increasing income. Dickens makes one of his characters say something to the effect that if a man has an income of two pounds and spends one hundred shillings, he is rich, but if he has an income of four pounds and spends four hundred shillings, he is poor and unhappy.

It seems to me that some of the discontent and restlessness of this generation, of which we hear so much, may be due to the fact that it never lives within its time income.

As the Child Saw It.
Little Herpicide, aged three, was taken to the barber shop one day to have her hair trimmed. A few days later her mamma asked her what she saw at the barber shop, whereupon she answered: "O, mamma, there was a man came in, and another man put feling all over his face."—The Delicater.

Soft Water for Good Tea.
"New York water is too hard to make good tea," said the Englishman. "The use of soft water is one secret of tea making that New York people seem never to have learned. Before we found that we could buy soft water bottled we softened the water for making tea with 'inch of soda'."

The Kitchen Cabinet



THERE are no shackles which persistent reason and dogged labor can't rend asunder.

Nothing is hopeless to determination.

This earth belongs to us to do with as we dare.

—Robert Kaufman.

SOME COMPANY SALADS.

When serving luncheon or dinner to a few friends, one likes to have a salad that is a little unusual for the occasion. Here are a few to choose from:

Goldsmith Salad.—Take a half cup of apples minced fine, one-fourth of a cup of minced celery, a fourth of a cup of chopped hickory nut meats, a fourth of a cup of chopped green pepper and olives mixed. Serve in green pepper cups and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Apple, nuts and celery served in head lettuce is a simpler salad and one that is generally liked. Mayonnaise may be served with this or a plain, less expensive, boiled dressing.

Salad plants contain but little nourishment. Their chief value lies in the mineral salts they contain, and when mixed with dressings of oil they are of as much value to the system as food.

Lettuce and green vegetables, if allowed to stand in a dressing, will wilt, so it is best to keep the lettuce crisp and fresh, and serve it freshly prepared.

Grape Fruit or Pomelo Salad.—There is no fruit salad equal in deliciousness to that prepared with carefully removed sections of grape fruit added very gently to celery and nuts, and mixed with mayonnaise. Sometimes even the nuts will crush the fruit and the utmost care should be used in mixing the salad, otherwise the juice is crushed from the fruit and the salad is watery and unwholesome.

Grape Fruit and Cherry.—Cut the ripe fruit in halves, using the large cherries when obtainable. Cut the grape fruit and remove the sections with care; let all stand a few moments in French dressing to season. Serve with mayonnaise on lettuce and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Helen Maxwell.

Watts, Franklin—Love your neighbor as yourself, but don't take down your fence.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Care of Hot Water Bottles, Other Devices for Applying Heat.

BY ALICE WHITAKER.

Now and then a painful accident happens from a break in a hot water bottle or from the top being put in carelessly allowing the water to run out, and scald the patient. In best families of illness have followed such a mishap.

The life of most hot water bottles is shortened by using too hot water. If you cannot put your fingers in it comfortably the water is not safe to put into the rubber bag. Also remember to fill the bottle but a little over half full, then set it on something to let the steam escape before putting in the stopper. This tends to make the bag more pliable and more easily conform to whatever it is applied.

This is the way a trained nurse will fill the bottle while the inexperienced will fill it almost full and not expect the steam. The bottle will then be unyielding and little better than a heated soap stone, a common brick or laundry iron.

It is a good plan to have a flannel or crocheted cover for the hot water bottle as this is much more comfortable than when there is direct contact with the heated rubber.

Remember to drain the bottle when not in use and to hang it upside down. Take all these precautions and the sides of the bottle will not stick together. But if this condition should happen pour in a weak warm solution of ammonia and let stand a while, then draw the sides apart carefully. Otherwise the rubber will be weakened, break away and leak.

Although there are special bags to fill with cracked ice, and called ice caps, yet the hot water bottle is sometimes used for this purpose by having the ice cracked fine. A rubber bag bottle or any other rubber article should never be folded over and allowed to stand in that way. Have it placed for the bottle to hang when not in use then any member of the family may get it quickly in the emergency.

A sand bag is a very good substitute for a hot water bottle or to be used as a supplement to it. Make a bag eight inches square and fill with coarse sand, preferably sea sand, sew up and cover with a flannel bag. Heat the bag on a pan in the oven and it will keep warm a long time. If not filled too full it will bend to fit the body; two bags can be used alternately.

When hot clothes are to be applied to the body they can be made very hot by soaking in boiling hot water lifting into a towel and wringing in the towel without contact with the hands. The cloth or flannel will then be so hot as to necessitate care in applying it.

In every house there should be some way to heat water quickly for the emergency. In apartments with

Thought for Today MRS. ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.

MISS Janet Richards in her interesting and largely-attended current history talks, here in Washington, has been conducting a campaign against the high step of the street cars of the District, which are not only inconvenient to alight from and to mount, but are often the cause of serious injury to both men and women. Incidentally, Miss Richards urges her audiences to protest the absence of ventilation and the indecent overcrowding of the cars. It should be said to the credit of the Washington street railway service that passengers are not driven on and pushed off the cars. The courtesy of employees is always a subject of comment by out-of-town visitors.

But, during the busy hours the cars are packed like sardine boxes. The custom of men giving their seats to women is disappearing. Both men and women, tired with their day's work, should be able to rest on their way home. The aggregate loss of fares to the company must be very great. It would seem as though overcrowding must be one of those false economies which a study and practice of efficiency would eliminate.

Miss Richards, because of her wide outlook and constant study of public questions, realizes the latent potentiality of women as customers, buyers and patrons to make sentiment and control conditions if they would; this great possibility for service goes to waste because of lack of concentration and civic consciousness. She urges women to fight not only the autonomy of the street railroads, but of those other public utilities—telephone, telegraph and express companies.

At holiday time she urged women to work for the parcels post, and to use the postoffice service in every possible contingency. She suggested dividing packages into four-pound lots wherever possible to conform to the mail regulations, as one way to combat the extortion of the express companies.

continuous hot water and gas stoves there is no delay in getting this, almost universal remedy, but in the country house or the city house with basement kitchen a long way from the bed rooms, it is well to have either an attachment to the gas for heating a plot or so of water, or to have one of the little alcohol lamp stoves that cost but twenty-five cents.

Many times some medicine, repellent hot water or an attack of indigestion comes on suddenly in the night that would be entirely relieved by a cup of hot water.

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, Feb. 10.—Indications point to a spring season of tailored costumes less sombre in tone than those of last year. The buyers, on the strength of Paris advice, are investing heavily in the light shades of fawn and sand and brown and gray and charming suits in all soft light tones are shown. There are many attractive possibilities among the light-toned suitings. Rough and loosely woven fabrics are still popular, but there is a noticeable revival of interest in the smoother, more closely woven stuffs.

A very light weight covert cloth is finding acceptance in Paris and is quite practical as well as attractive. The light weight stuffs of the whipcord class are liked too, as are the Bedford cords; and soft-toned fawns and light grays in these cloths make admirable coat and skirt costumes for spring wear. There are most attractive loosely woven diagonals and basket weaves in these light mix-

tures, and of serge-fine and coarse, hard and soft finish, there is no end. Big revers or collars figure upon many of the best looking summer winter models of the tailored type, some original detail in this collar consisting the costume's chief claim to novelty; but on the other hand one finds an occasional suit of striking smartness which is collarless, these latter models usually crossing in front to fasten down the left side and having more or less of a Roman suggestion.

The white ratine collars and cuffs of the winter tailored suit, a mode soon commingled by overpopularity, is likely to have a successor in the collars and cuffs of white linen or cotton ratine, which in various degrees of weight and roughness goes under the names of terry, ratine, sponge and towelling. At its heaviest it is blood brother to Turkish towel. At its lightest it makes one think of certain raw silks and pongees, though of course in terms of cotton and linen.

There is also a reversible woolen fabric, of which nobody seems to know the exact name. On the right side it resembles the lighter and lower varieties of sponge in weave. This is shown chiefly in a deep cream, cream and pale biscuit, with smooth reverse surface of warmer color, soft, thus making them drossy at a moment's notice. There will be a larger use than ever of all-overs in whole gowns, parasols, hats tunics and underwear.

While white is considered likely to take a lead, colored efforts will also be used. A good deal of embroidery has already been seen in cream and other light shades, in conjunction with white. Corded embroidery is also being used to bring out the effects more prominently. This object

cern and yellowed tones, and this material promises to be more modish than it was last season. Many pretty little cotton crepe models of simple character are appearing, and these often show the touch of black tulle, which is one of the most pronounced Parisian fads in connection with white. A note of black in one form or another enters into almost every French frock, but the craze for black tulle is the latest of this tendency and affects every type of frock.

While overskirts pure and simple have not yet arrived in such numbers as to attract attention, the trend in that direction is very evident. They are sure to arrive before long. The tulle becoming more of a drapery every day, and it is very probable that by spring the looped overskirt, though called tulle, will have arrived. This year the tulle is in many instances the most important part of the costume. It is made all in one piece, cut to await the figure, and is a kind of princess made short enough to be fastened up on side and show the skirt beneath. Skirts may continue to be as tight as they will, but the drapery will cover them and make the ensemble graceful. These tunics for the most part fasten at one side in the front, one part lapping over the other.

For little afternoon affairs the taffeta is popular. Its newest phase is with a dainty fur collar and cuffs, preferably white. The taffeta suit easily slips under a long coat for street or comfortable wear, and is easily ready for any affair where a street look is wanted.

Embroideries for early spring will be more popular than ever. The tendency to a return to trimmed skirts in all fabrics, and especially to foot trimmings and three-four effects, is one reason for this popularity. In these days of panel effects, hand trimmings, flims and simple outlines and galleons, bands and insertions of various widths are absolute essentials in the making of gowns. Widths of embroideries range from one inch to eighteen inches, but the four to nine inch widths are those most used by designers of gowns.

Colbert embroidery bands and all-overs are expected to reach a great vogue. It is of the cutwork order, resembling, in an enlarged way, Caricatures lace, and also giving an effect similar to that of Venice lace. It will be much used for lapels or revers on coats, as well as for hat trimmings or gown garnitures.

All-over embroideries have been very popular for several seasons, but now new for them have been evolved from fashions in garments made of other fabrics. As the season advances, little coatees, overblouses, jackets, boleros, and blouses will be created, to be worn over simple muslin gowns, thus making them drossy at a moment's notice. There will be a larger use than ever of all-overs in whole gowns, parasols, hats tunics and underwear.

While white is considered likely to take a lead, colored efforts will also be used. A good deal of embroidery has already been seen in cream and other light shades, in conjunction with white. Corded embroidery is also being used to bring out the effects more prominently. This object

Your Girlhood Complexion Isn't Gone

(Town Talk.)
It's really true. Your girlhood bloom isn't gone. It's only covered up. Year after year cosmetics, smoke, dirt, wind and all the other hardships we impose on our complexion finally discourage the skin. This results in a clogging up of the pores and the formation of pimples, sallowness, liver spots, etc. The only safe, as well as sure process to overcome this condition is to buy of your druggist an ounce and a half of pure colored balsam, which will actually remove the complexion by gradually absorbing the old, discolored and discolored skin particles, and substituting fresh, healthy skin, which quickly forms underneath. Sallowiness, pimples, liver spots, freckles, tan, etc., cannot abide on the face of the woman who uses this old-fashioned home remedy. For removing wrinkles, double-eyelids, blackheads, etc., and all the blemishes there is another simple remedy which can also be had from any well-known drug store. The common name is thermophilic jelly. By rubbing a small quantity into the face daily and then bathing the face with cold water there is no question that the most stubborn cases of wrinkles, double-eyelids and blackheads can be quickly removed. adv.

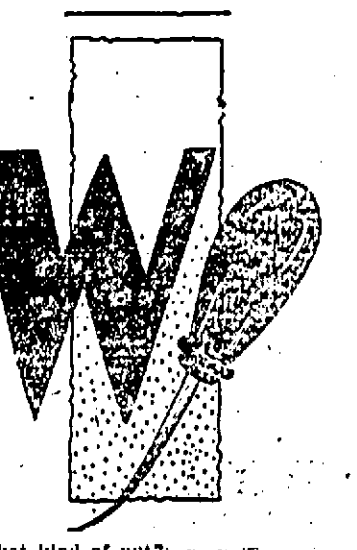
is likewise attained by a foundation of black tulle which brings out the white embroidery.

The hats which have just made their appearance follow very closely the outlines of the last of the winter's models. There is the draped taffeta hat, combined with leghorn, to take the place of the draped velvet hat. Now it is taffetas, generally changeable taffetas, which form the drapery that extends a shirred band over the brim. This material does not have the softening influence of velvet, therefore it is a trifle more trying to wear, yet it is light and airy looking and furnishes a pleasing contrast against the background of fur, which must still be worn about the throat during the variable weather.

Many hats are made so that only a modest amount of straw braid shows and sometimes this braid is of the pliable yedda, so soft as to look like silk.

Velvet shoes are never worn by women of good taste, and suede shoes or satin shoes are not good style.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.



What kind of nut?

These Maidens
With tresses rare
Use HERPICIDE
Upon the hair

No other art
could ever impart
Such Beauty
that wins
Every heart

You can enhance your natural charm and attractiveness by the intelligent use of

Newbro's Herpicide

Nice hair, well cared for imparts a sweet dignity and winsomeness, an air of naturalness which no matter how great the effort, never can be assumed.

Clean, thick, luxuriant hair is merely a question of care and cultivation. If your hair is dull, brittle, uneven and coming out with every combing, it is because its life is being destroyed by the presence of dandruff. Dandruff is due to a germ or microbe. HERPICIDE destroys this germ, keeps the scalp clean and sanitary, gives the hair life, luster and luxuriance and checks the falling.

With its well-known hair-saving qualities and exquisite fragrance, HERPICIDE is the most delightful and efficient of all hair-dressings. It contains no grease and does not stain or dye. The itching of the scalp stops almost instantly.

Try a Sample Bottle and Read the Booklet.

If not already acquainted with the delights of using this most popular of all hair-dressings, send 10 cents in postage or silver (to pay mailing and packing) for a trial size bottle and booklet on the care of the hair.

SEE COUPON.

Applications obtained at the best Barber Shops and Hair-Dressing parlors.

Sold by Drug and Department Stores. Money Back Guarantee on large size everywhere. Accept nothing but genuine Herpicide, the original dandruff germ destroyer.

The Best Shampoo Soap and Most Perfect Comb for Ladies' Use.

Don't use a cheap soap for shampooing. Herpicide Aseptic Tar makes a rich, pure, creamy lather and is ideal for shampooing. The Herpicide Comb No. 999 has large, strong, smooth, regular teeth, does not damage the hair and is one of the greatest comforts. Get One.

ASK YOUR DEALER.

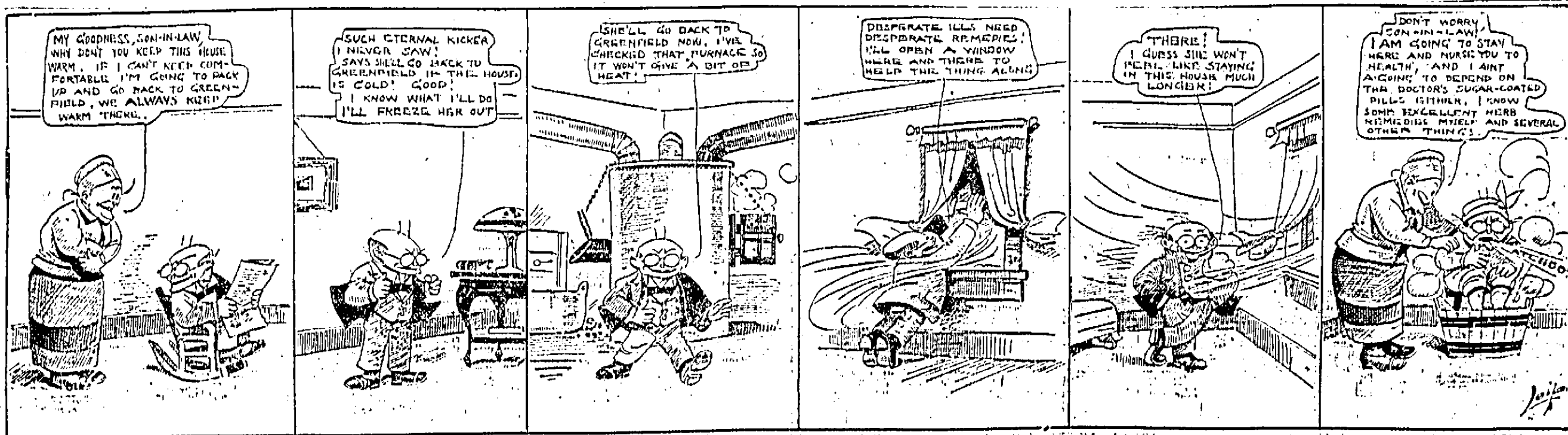
J. P. BAKER, Special Agent

THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 71B, Detroit, Michigan.

Please find enclosed 10 cents for which send me sample bottle of Newbro's Herpicide, also a booklet on the care of the hair.

Name Address

City State



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Father will be around again pretty soon, no doubt!

The PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

By Gaston Leroux

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW RACE
and THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK.
Illustrations by M. G. Kettner
Copyright 1911 by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"I felt back against the wall and he came up to me, grinding his teeth, and, as I fell upon my knees, he blessed me, incoherent words and curses at me. Leaning over me, he cried: 'Look! You want to see! See! Feast your eyes, glut your soul on my cursed ugliness! Look at Erik's face! Now you know the face of the voice! You were not content to hear me, eh? You wanted to know what I looked like! Oh, you women are so inquisitive! Well, are you satisfied? I'm a very good-looking fellow, eh? When a woman has seen me, as you have, she belongs to me. She loves me for ever. I am a kind of Don Juan, you know! And, drawing himself up to his full height, with his hand on his hip, wagging the hideous thing that was his head on his shoulders, he roared, 'Look at me! I am Don Juan triumphant! And, when I turned away my head and begged for mercy, he drew it to him, brutally, twisting his dead fingers into my hair.

"Enough! Enough!" cried Raoul. "I will kill him. In heaven's name, Christine, tell me where the dining-room on the lake is! I must kill him!"

"Oh, be quiet, Raoul, if you want to know!"

"Yes, I want to know how and why you went back! I must know! But, in any case, I will kill him!"

"Oh, Raoul, listen, listen! He dragged me by my hair and then . . . and then . . . Oh, it is too horrible!"

"Well, what? Out with it!" exclaimed Raoul fiercely. "Out with it, quick!"

"Then he kissed me. 'Ah, I frighten you, do I? . . . I dare say! . . . Perhaps you think that I have another mask, eh, and that this . . . this . . . my head is a mask? Well, he roared, 'tear it off as you did the other! Come! Come! Come! Give me your hands! Your hands! Give me your hands! And he seized my hands and dug them into his awful face. He tore his flesh with my nails, tore his terrible dead flesh with my nails! . . . 'Know, he shouted, while his throat throbbed and panted like a furnace, 'know that I am built up of death from head to foot, and that it is a corpse that loves you and adores you and will never leave you! . . . Look, I am not laughing now, I am crying, crying for you, Christine, who have torn off my mask and who therefore can never leave me again! . . . As long as you thought me handsome you could have come back, I know you would have come back . . . but, now that you know my hideousness, you would run away for good. So I shall keep you here! Why did you want to see me? Oh, said Christine, who wanted to see me! When my own father never saw me and when my mother, so as not to see me, made me a present of my first mask!"

"He had let go of me at last and was dragging himself about on the floor, uttering terrible sobs. And then he crawled away like a snake, went into his room, closed the door and left me alone to my reflections. Presently I heard the sound of the organ; and then I began to understand Erik's contemptuous phrase when he spoke about opera music. What I now heard was utterly different from what I had heard up to then. His Don Juan Triumphant (for I had not a doubt but that he had rushed to his masterpiece to forget the horror of the moment) seemed to me at first one long, awful, magnificent sob, that, little by little, it expressed every emotion, every suffering of which mankind is capable. It intoxicated me; and I opened the door that separated

us. Erik rose, as I expected, but dared not turn in my direction. 'Erik,' I cried, 'show me your face without fear! I swear that you are the most unhappy and sublime of men; and, if ever again I shiver when I look at you, it will be because I am thinking of the splendor of your genius! Then Erik turned round, for he believed me, and I also had faith in myself. He fell at my feet, with words of love . . . with words of love. In his dead mouth . . . and the music had ceased . . . He kissed the hem of my dress and did not see that I closed my eyes.

"What more can I tell you, dear? You now know the tragedy. It went on for a fortnight—a fortnight during which I had to him. My life was as hideous as the monster who inspired them; but they were the price of my liberty. I burned his mask; and I managed so well that, even when he was not singing, he tried to catch my eye, like a dog sitting by its master. He was my faithful slave and paid me endless little attentions. Gradually, I gave him such confidence that he ventured to take me walking on the banks of the lake and to row me in the boat on its leaden waters; toward the end of my captivity he let me out through the gates that closed the underground passages in the Rue Scribe. Here a carriage awaited us and took us to the Bois. The night when we met you was nearly fatal to me, for he is terribly jealous of you and I had to tell him that you were soon going away. . . . Then, at last, after a fortnight of that horrible captivity, during which I was filled with pity, enthusiasm, despair and horror by turns, he believed me when I said, 'I will come back!'

"And you went back, Christine," groaned Raoul.

"Yes, dear, and I must tell you that it was not his frightful threats when setting me free that helped me to keep my word, but the howling sob which he gave on the threshold of the tomb. . . . That sob attached me to the unfortunate man more than I myself suspected when saying goodbye to him. Poor Erik! Poor Erik!"

"Christine," said Raoul, rising, "you tell me that you love me; but you had recovered your liberty hardly a few hours before you returned to Erik! Remember the masked ball!"

"Yes; and do you remember those hours which I passed with you, Raoul, to the great danger of both of us?"

"I doubted your love for me, during those hours."

"Do you doubt it still, Raoul? Then know that each of my visits to Erik increased my horror of him; for each of these visits, instead of calming him, as I hoped, made him mad with love! . . . And I am so frightened, so frightened! . . . 'Oh, my betrothed of a day, if I did not love you, I would not give you my lips! Take them, for the first time and the last!'

He kissed her lips; but the night that surrounded them was rent asunder, they fled as at the approach of a storm and their eyes, filled with dread of Erik, showed them, before they disappeared, high up above them, an immense night-bird that stared at them with its blazing eyes and seemed to cling to the string of Apollo's lyre.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads, and profit.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Master-Stroke of the Trap-Door Lover.

Raoul and Christine ran, eager to escape from the roof and the blazing eyes that shined only in the dark; and they did not stop before they



The Key of the Gate to the Underground Passage in the Rue Scribe.

came to the eighth door on the way down.

There was no performance at the opera that night and the passages were empty. Suddenly, a queer-looking form stood before them and blocked the road:

"No, not this way!"

And the form pointed to another passage by which they were to reach the wings. Raoul wanted to stop and ask for an explanation. But the form, which wore a sort of long frock-coat and a pointed cap, said:

"Quick! Go away quickly!"

Christine was already dragging Raoul, compelling him to start running again.

"But who is he? Who is that man?" he asked.

Christine replied: "It's the Persian."

"What's he doing here?"

"Nobody knows. He is always in the opera."

"You are making me run away, for the first time in my life. If we really saw Erik, what I ought to have done was to nail him to Apollo's lyre, just as we nail the owls to the walls of our Breton farms; and there would have been no more question of him."

"My dear Raoul, you would first have had to climb up to Apollo's lyre; that is no easy matter."

"The blazing eyes were there!"

"Oh, you are getting like me now, seeing him everywhere! What I took for blazing eyes was probably a couple of stars shining through the strings of the lyre."

And Christine went down another floor, with Raoul following her.

"As you have quite made up your mind to go, Christine, I assure you it would be better to go at once. Why wait for tomorrow? He may have heard us tonight."

"No, no, he is working, I tell you, at his Don Juan Triumphant and not thinking of us."

"You're so sure of that you keep on looking behind you?"

"Come to my dressing-room."

"Hadn't we better meet outside the opera?"

"Never, till we go away for good! It would bring us bad luck, if I did not keep my word. I promised him to see you only here."

"It's a good thing for me that he allowed you even that. Do you know," said Raoul bitterly, "that it was very plucky of you to let us play at being engaged?"

"Why, my dear, he knows all about it! He said, 'I trust you, Christine. M. de Chagny is in love with you and is going abroad. Before he goes, I want him to be as happy as I am. Are people so unhappy when they love?'

"Yes, Christine, when they love and are not sure of being loved."

They came to Christine's dressing-room.

"Why do you think that you are safer in this room than on the stage?" asked Raoul. "You heard him through the walls here, therefore he can certainly hear us."

"No. He gave me his word not to be behind the walls of my dressing-room again and I believe Erik's word. This room and my bedroom on the lake are for me, exclusively, and not to be approached by him."

"How can you have gone from this room into that dark passage, Christine? Suppose we try to repeat your movements; shall we?"

"It is dangerous, dear, for the glass might carry me off again; and, instead of running away, I should be obliged to go to the end of the secret

passage to the lake and there call Erik."

"Would he hear you?"

"Erik will hear me wherever I call him. He told me so. He is a very curious genius. You must not think, Raoul, that he is simply a man who amuses himself by living underground. He does things that no other man could do; he knows things which nobody in the world knows."

"Take care, Christine, you are making a ghost of him again!"

"No, he is not a ghost; he is a man of heaven and earth, that is all."

"A man of heaven and earth—that is all! A nice way to speak of him! And are you still resolved to run away from him?"

"Yes, tomorrow."

"Tomorrow, you will have no resolve left!"

"Then, Raoul, you must run away with me in spite of myself; is that understood?"

"I shall be here at twelve tomorrow night; I shall keep my promise, whatever happens. You say that, after listening to the performance, he is to wait for you in the dining-room on the lake?"

"Yes."

"And how are you to reach him, if you don't know how to go out by the glass?"

"Why, by going straight to the edge of the lake."

Christine opened a box, took out an enormous key and showed it to Raoul.

"What's that?" he asked.

"The key of the gate to the underground passage in the Rue Scribe."

"I understand, Christine. It leads straight to the lake. Give it to me, Christine, will you?"

"Never!" she said. "That would be treacherous!"

Suddenly Christine changed color. A mortal pallor overspread her features.

"Oh, heavens!" she cried. "Erik! Erik! Have pity on me!"

"Hold your tongue!" said Raoul. "You told me he could hear you!"

But the singer's attitude became more and more inexplicable. She wrung her fingers, repeating, with a distraught air:

"Oh, heaven! Oh, heaven!"

"But what is it? What is it?" Raoul implored.

"The ring . . . the gold ring he gave me."

"Oh, so Erik gave you that ring?"

"You know he did, Raoul! But what you don't know is that, when he gave it to me, he said, 'I give you back your liberty, Christine, on condition that this ring is always on your finger. As long as you keep it, you will be protected against all danger and Erik will remain your friend. But who to you if you ever part with it, for Erik will have his revenge!'

My dear, my dear, the ring is gone! We're both lost!"

They both looked for the ring, but could not find it. Christine refused to be pacified.

"It was while I gave you that kiss, up above, under Apollo's lyre," she said. "The ring must have slipped from my finger and dropped into the street! We can never find it. And what misfortunes are in store for us now! Oh, to run away!"

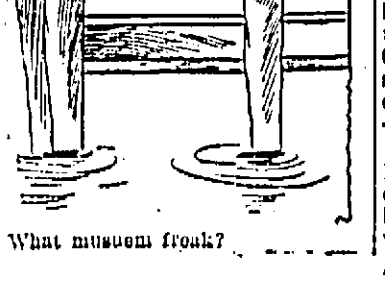
"Let us run away at once," Raoul insisted, once more.

She hesitated. He thought that she was going to say yes. . . . Then her bright pupils became dimmed and she said:

"No! Tomorrow!"

And she left him hurriedly, still wringing and rubbing her fingers, as though she hoped to bring the ring back like that.

(To be Continued.)



What museum freak?

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

AS WELLINGTON EXPLAINED WATERLOO.

By A. W. MACY.

Military dispatches are usually very formal, and necessarily so; for it would hardly do to allow officers to exercise great freedom of language, especially in reporting battles. At the same time the non-military reader would understand such reports better if they were couched in less formal language. Shortly after the battle of Waterloo the Duke of Wellington wrote this to a friend, and we have no difficulty in understanding what he means: "You will have heard of our battle of the 18th. Never did I see such a pounding match. Both were what the boxers call 'gluttons.' Napoleon did not maneuver at all. He just moved forward in the old style in columns, and was driven off in the old style. The only difference was that he mixed cavalry with his infantry, and supported both with an enormous quantity of artillery. I had the infantry for some time in squares, and I had the French cavalry walking about as if they had been our own. I never saw the British infantry behave so well."

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WHO SAYS I'M GETTING OLD? I CAN HOPE AROUND LIKE A TWO YEAR OLD.

What kind of a fairy?

WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky. "Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did me any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."

Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read What Another Woman Says:

Camden, N. J.—"I had female trouble and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results."

—Mrs. ELLA JOHNSTON, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Re-Endorsement.

When Mrs. O'Brien was interviewed on September 23, 1910, she added to the above: "I am still glad to say a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. Occasionally during the past two years, when I have needed a kidney medicine, I have taken this remedy and the results have always been satisfactory."

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN, Food Specialist

STIMULATING THE APPETITE.

Loss of appetite is a symptom in nearly all diseases, and so is loss of desire for activity in other directions. It is not customary to stimulate the desire for activity, muscular and mental, in sickness, and it is more than probable that the practice of stimulating the appetite of the sick by enticing foods or by giving highly concentrated or stimulating foods is an error, for the digestive organs and all the processes of nutrition need rest as well as the muscles and the nervous system; and hence the success of the rest, cure. In most cases the body has stored in itself a reserve supply of food for emergencies, and as a rule it is best to feed lightly in sickness and in many cases to withdraw food altogether for longer or shorter periods, according to conditions.

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THE BEST PROOF

Janesville Citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they cured.

The story was told to Janesville residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence.

Has proven the cure permanent.

The testimony is home testimony.

The proof convincing.

The story was told to Janesville residents.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 1020 W. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know whereof I speak when I say that they are a reliable kidney medicine. For ten years I suffered from kidney complaint, but since using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store, I have enjoyed better health. I hope that my statement will lead other kidney sufferers to try Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given in August, 1908.)

Re-Endorsement.

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CY BILKS'S ELOPEMENT

By FREDERICK BOOTH



MEAN and stingy—those were the fallings of Cy Bilks. The neighbors used to come into the post-office, which is my place of business, and tell me about it. They said it was natural, the same as his being so ugly.

They said that nobody could be as mean and stingy—or ugly, either—as Cy was, on his own hook, and nobody could deny that Cy was ugly. He had plenty of bones and whiskers, but he didn't have enough flesh to cover his bones and nourish his whiskers.

Sam Elder said he guessed that was where Cy's strength lay—in his whiskers, because there weren't any signs of it anywhere else.

Yet, as I say, mean and stingy, and not poor and hairy, were Cy's fallings. The money he made was not his own gain half as much as it was the loss of others. He raised corn by the toll of his starved horses rather than by the sweat of his brow, and all the animals on his place looked abused and forlorn.

Cy had a daughter, and, although no one might believe it, she was as pretty and winsome a girl as ever lived. After her mother died, Saddle came in for cooking and sewing and hoeing corn and making hay, but that didn't make any difference to her. She was just as pretty and good-natured as ever.

But Cy wouldn't let his daughter get married. He said he couldn't afford to let her get married, and leave him to do all the feeding and milking.

Saddle probably never would have been married if it hadn't been for Sam Elder, for nobody else had a chance to fall in love with her; and if they had had, old man Bilks would have scared them out of it. With Sam, however, it was different.

The farm adjoined the Bilks estate at the back, and he had a chance to see Saddle now and then when she was out picking wild blackberries or driving the cows up from pasture. Moreover, if Sam wanted anything, he had a way of going right after it, regardless of expense or consequence.

The first time that Sam came to call on Saddle, Mr. Bilks was too surprised to do anything but sit out in the kitchen and gravel under his whiskers. But when the visits continued and waxed longer and developed the symptoms of a real courtship, Cy got out his old sawed-off shotgun and loaded it with beans.

He thought beans would be as effective as shot, and they cost less.

Then one day Sam Elder came into the post-office and said he wanted to tell me something. He always did confide his ambitions to me; and this time he had a queer sort of smile on his face, like he always wore when he had a card up his sleeve. He told me that Saddle Bilks had promised to marry him, and he was going down to board old man Bilks about it.

An hour later he came back with the same smile on his face, but he looked different. He looked as though he had had a hard time boarding Mr. Bilks. In fact, he looked as though Mr. Bilks had boarded him.

Sam sat down and told me all about it. "When I got there," said he, "the old man was out in the barn-let chopping up some stove wood, and, thinks I, 'I'll just natter over easy like and ketch him by the face-strings; and if over he gets loose without givin' up Saddle, I'll shore be at an expense of considerable hair.'"

"Thinks I, he darsen't hit me with an ax; an' if it comes to stove wood, they's plenty for two. But that's where I got tuk in."

"I clumb the fence, and went to rds the old feller on my toes. He spied me, but he didn't say nothin'—just kept on choppin'; only once in a while he'd look out from under his bristly eyebrows at me and mutter to himself."

"Ever see a dog growl at a chicken whilst he's eatin' his vittles? That was Cy."

"Well, I went up close, and, says I, 'Howdy, Cy?—and doggone! Back over a log he hopped and pothered his old gun in one hand and a stick of wood in the other, and tuk after me. Away we went across the barn-let, lickety-cut, me headed for the road gate."

"Thinks I, if I can get over the gate, I'm safe, for he darsen't shoot me in the road. And I gained on 'im—I swear I gained on 'im; but just as I clumb the gate, Cy lambasted me with that stick of wood."

Sam took his hat off and showed me the place. There was a welt on his head as big as an apple, that glowed red and swollen under his black hair.

"I would 'a' got off with that," he went on, reflectively stroking that lump, "but when I went to slide down the other side of the gate, my old vest caught on the top spike, and, while I was laughin' that Mr. Bilks shot me with his bean-gun. It hurt some worse than the stick of wood, and I yelled so loud my vest split up the back, and that's how I'm here a tellin' you about it."

I asked him if he was going to give Saddle up, and he said no. He said it was no use trying to force the old man, so he was going to use strategy.

"Strategy," observed Sam, as he moved toward the door, feeling of those bumps on his face with a tender and reminiscent touch—"strategy's a humaner way than force to tackle a decrepit old emblele that's goin' to be your father-in-law; an' I reckon, allowin' for his disposition, it's a heap safer."

The next week, on Wednesday morning, Sam came into the post-office and told me everything was all right. He and Saddle were going to elope that very afternoon and go over to Millburg and get married.

He told me how the thing was going to work out. That afternoon, at three o'clock, when Mr. Bilks would be at work out in the corn-field, Saddle was to slip out of the house and run through the back pasture to the Hue fence.

Sam was to meet her there, and they would sneak through his fields to the road, where a rig would be waiting. He had borrowed his Uncle Lem's mare, Molly, and his big, high-seated road wagon, so that if Cy saw it there he wouldn't be suspicious.

If the old man should give chase, the road wagon would stand a lot of rough going, and Saddle could crawl under the seat if there was any shootin'. Sam promised to come around that evening and let me know how it worked.

It was almost dark when Sam came back, and I had closed the post-office and had gone over to my house, which is next door, and was sitting out on the front porch. When Sam drove up I noticed that he was in his own hurry; and as he was by himself, I concluded that the elopement had gone wrong.

But he laughed as he came upon the porch, and slapped me on the back. Then he sat down on the porch railing and laughed again, and said that it had been the happiest day of his life.

"It looked like an easy thing to do," said Sam, "stealin' Saddle from that old whelp, for when I hitched old Molly to the fence he was away over in his fur corn-field, near a half mile from his house—I c'd hear him cussin' at his horses."

"I hooft it through my corn-field and across the pasture, and there at the Hue fence Saddle was waitin' for me, in her Sunday clothes, with her poor little satchel full of traps. Them was all she had to remember her dad by, an', thinks I, by the looks of that she'll forget the ole man before we get half-way to Millburg."

"We sneaked back through the fields without no bother, and, thinks I, these is going to be the slickest and most unbeknownst elopin' that was ever celebrated in Boone County. But when we got to where we c'd see old Molly and the wagon, I smelt a rat, for the mare was layin' her years back and chewin' her bit."

"So I turned around and listened, and they wasn't no more cuss comin' out of Cy's cornfield than if the old rig was dead and buried."

"Says I to Saddle, 'Your dad's down there in the weeds, a layin' to circumvent us,' and when I seen her turn white and trillin', that riles me."

"Says I, 'But he ain't goin' to come it,' I says, an' I rathored a year of corn in one hand and led her with the other, and we went sneakin' down to the road fence in front of old Molly, so she would know we was there. I clumb the fence and left Saddle standin' back a ways, and went up and looked in the weeds under the wagon. Nothin' there!"

"Then I looked in the wagon. Nothin' there, thinks I at first, and was goin' to tell Saddle to come on, and it was all right, when I see somethin' projectin' out from under the flap that hung down in front of the seat from the cushion."

"It looked like the end of a horse's tail, and, doggone, if it wasn't the end of old Cy's whiskers! Then I seen somethin' else stickin' out from under that flap, and it was the end of the ole bean-gun."

"Cy had saw me hitch the mare there and cut across the field, and had come over and crawled under the seat, somehow or other, and was waitin' fer me to help Saddle into the wagon. Then he was goin' to crawl out while I was un hitchin' the mare, and shoot me up in. It'd 'a' been funny if I hadn't 'a' been so skeered."

"Thinks I, I'll make a little racket, and when he pokes his head over his head, I'll shoot this year of corn over his head. Then, an', I better not, thinks I, fer if I hit 'im it'll bust his ole noggin; and if I miss 'im he'll kill me deader'n a nit with that artillery of his, an', either way, they's goin' to be a funeral and a law-suit."

"Anyways, thinks I, strategy's the way to circumvent his politics—thinks I, it's mighty fortynt he's crowded under there so tight with his whiskers an' old hat he can't hear me arrangin' for his departure."

"Then I motioned to Saddle to keep still, and went to old Molly's head and belt my hand over her muzzle to keep her from nickerin', and unhitched her from the fence an' tuk the hitch-strap off the bridle. Next, I unbuckled the lines from the bridle and let them hang down loose, and turned the mare's head away from the fence an' gave her a cut with that hitch-strap, an' she snuck that road wagon out o' the weeds an' went sailin' down the pike with it."

"In about half a second old man Bilks come a bilin' out from under the seat and grabbed the lines and gave 'em a yank; but that didn't do no good, fer they wasn't fastened to the bit. Then Cy looked back and seen us a huffin', and hauled his ole bean-gun out and shot Molly in the head with it—both bar's."

"But that didn't do no good, neither. The ole girl just squealed an' kicked up her heels an' flew."

"Then the ole man clumb up on the seat, an' stood on his knees and looked back and vituperated plum' scarn'ous. He might not 'a' been swearin', but it looked like it. His gesticulations was profane; but old Molly was makin' so much noise with her feet we couldn't hear the words he said."

"Thinks I, if Cy licks onto the ground while he's proceedin' at that unparalleled rate of travel, he'll have to do it over a couple or three mile of territory, fer Molly was doin' her self proud; and that road wagon was bouncin' up an' down on the dirt like a tin can tied to a homeseck dog's tail. Then it went out of sight over the hill."

"Then I says to Saddle that we'd go and get my rig and go on to Millburg, and get married; while the ole man was off on his lower of the continent. But she said no, we'd better just go over to the justice's and get married, fer if we went to Millburg her parent would likely be waitin' fer us there with his bean-gun all loaded up again."

"But I says, 'No, Cy won't be fortun' enough to stay in the wagon till it goes through Millburg; and if he is, he might stay a spell longer.' Says I to Saddle: 'If your parent stays in that vehicle till old Molly gets outa hand, he'll go clear across the State line an' be in Millin' before we get within a mile of Millburg.'"

"And Saddle said she hoped he would hold tight and not fall out anywhere along the road; anyhow, not in Millburg."

"Well, we went up to my house and hitched up the four-year-old, and lit out for town—nigh about half past three—by another road from the one Cy and Molly had tuk."

"Arriv' about five! Drove up to Preacher Snyder's, and he tied the knot! And, thinks I, while he's a doin' his duty, if this strategy business don't beat brute force and hair-pullin' and tooth-and-tongue argument all holier, then I'm a winner and no mistake."

"Tied the preacher, and he blessed the bride! Then we got in the buggy and struck out fer home, on our honey-moon, and, laughs and sang and whistled, and drove this colt—happy! I reckon she had never been happy before, and thinks I to myself, 'Sam Elder, if you don't make up to her what she's missed and more, too—and spread it on thick—you'll deserve to spend your etern' in perdition, backed and gagged and shackled to old Cy Bilks.'"

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"Well, we went on fer about four mile, and Saddle was snuggled down ag'inst my shoulder slingin' to herself, when we come across old Molly eatin' grass, with nothin' hitched to her but the wagon-shave, and they looked like they'd been draggin' fer a spell. I got out and throwed the shave over the fence and took the mare in tow."

"We kep' an eye peeled fer the ole man along the byways and hedges fer about two mile; and when we come to Mike Hollowell's place, where his old pond comes clear out to the road, we seen the remainder of the road wagon strung along the pike for about a hundred yards, just like a cyclone had lit on it and smeared it into the dirt."

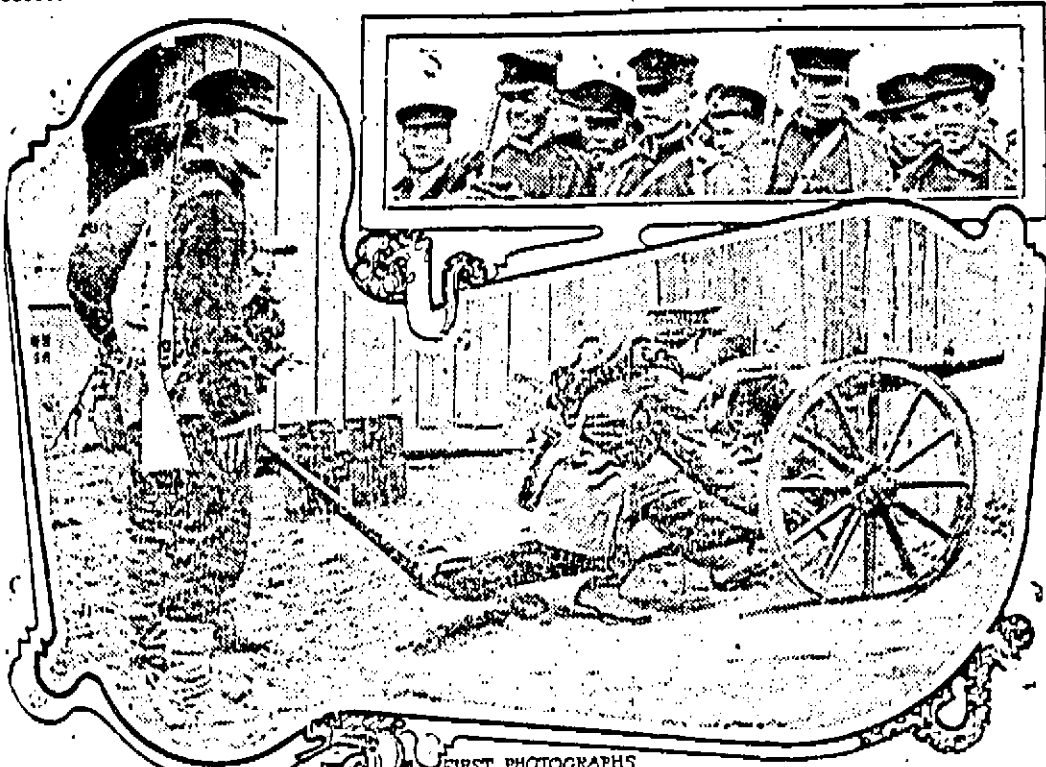
"And over the fence by the edge of the pond we seen Mike and his two big boys pullin' and haulin' away on a rope that was tied to somethin' stuck in the mud. When we got a little closer we seen that the thing stuck in the mud was Mr. Bilks; but the only way we could tell it was him was by the way the cuss words come out of the mud when Mike and his boys pulled on the rope."

"I up and asked Mike what all the swearin' was about, and he wiped the sweat off of his face and said that Cy had on a new pair of boots and was afraid they was going to pull him out and leave them boots stickin' in the mud."

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My old vest caught on the top spike.



FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHINESE REVOLUTION
THE FIRST CHINESE WAR PICTURES.

These first photographs showing actual scenes in the Chinese revolution are of particular interest in view of the fact that the revolution has

since these pictures were taken proving a success and Dr. Sun Yet Sen been unanimously elected president. The picture at the right shows types

of rebel soldiers. The one below shows the rebels' three-inch guns taking part in the battle of Hankow in which the Imperial forces were completely routed.



MISS ELLEN STONE

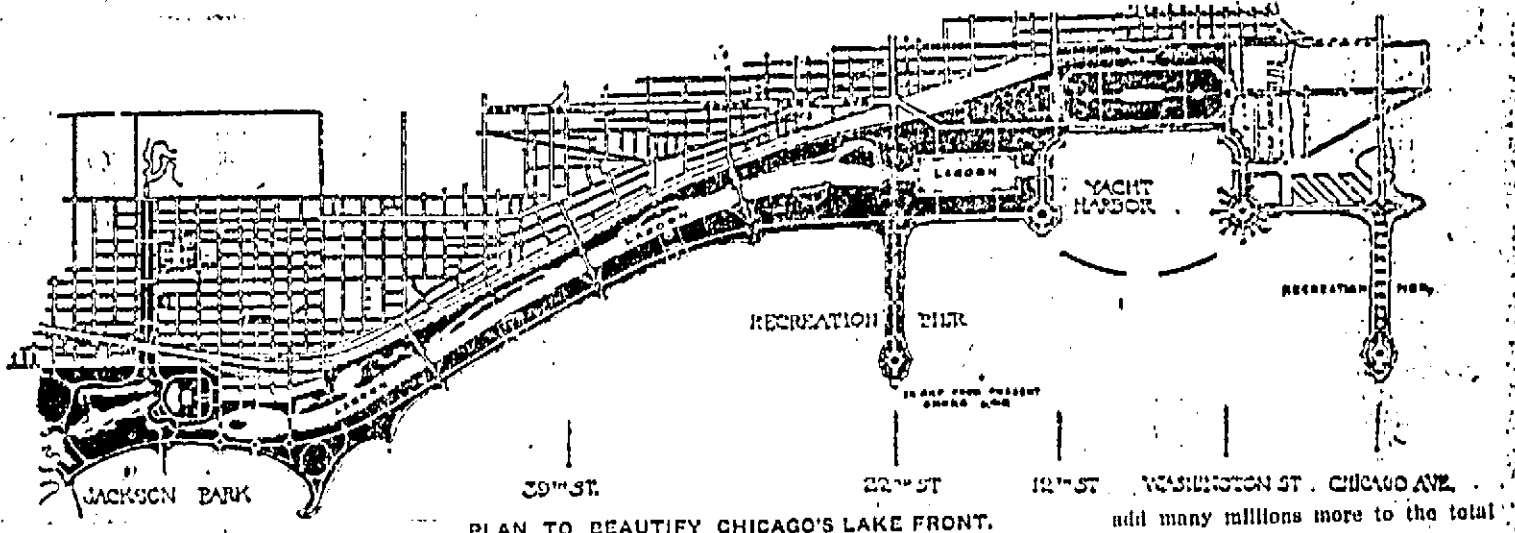
MRS. L.M.N. STEVENS

MISS A.L. GORDON

Washington, D. C.—W. C. T. U. forces, headed by their president, Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, Vice-President Anna L. Gordon, Miss Ellen Stone former missionary, who was captured by the Macedonian bandits and held

CONDUCT RAID ON SENATE, for ransom several years ago and Miss Mary Harrison Armour, known as the "Georgia Cyclone," are making a strenuous appeal to Congress through the Senate's sub-committee on Judiciary, to prevent the shipment of liquor from a "wet state" into a "dry state" district. Their first fight

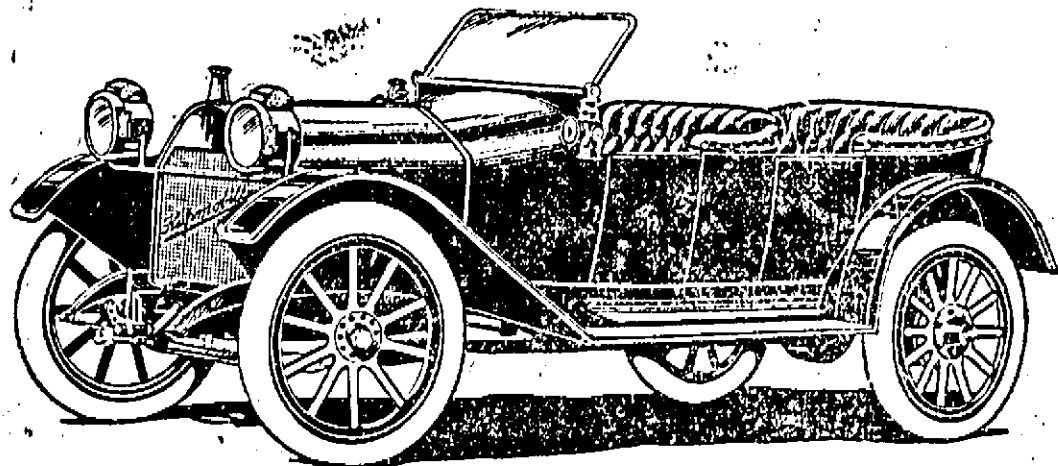
was at the hearing of the Kenyon bill by the committee, and the burden of argument fell on Mrs. Armour. "It is an insult to your intelligence," said Mrs. Armour, for us to have to plead for such a law. I am here to talk common sense and I don't want to waste any time on you all."



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